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# BULLETIN & REVIEW

Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

## Community to commemorate Yom Ha Shoa

Yom Ha Shoah, the memorial observance for the six million martyrs, will be commemorated at the Jewish Community Cemetery on Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

"The theme of the Hidden Child has been chosen for the commemoration this year in unison with the Anne Frank in the World Exhibit which will open the following evening," says Holocaust Remembrance

*The Anne Frank High School Choir...is travelling from Budapest, Hungary to participate in Yom Ha Shoah, the opening of the Anne Frank Exhibition and Yom Ha'Atzmaut.*

Committee Chairperson Vera Gara.

The ceremony will be highlighted by the participation of

the girls' section of the Anne Frank High School Choir from Budapest, Hungary and the keynote address given by Van-

couver professor of psychiatry Dr. Robert Krell, a dynamic presenter who was instrumental in the first international Hidden Child Conference in 1991.

The Yom Ha Shoah commemoration will take place in the evening with the torch-lighting ceremony outside and the proceedings inside a large tent with seating for the community.

Born in Holland in 1940, Dr. Robert Krell survived the war in hiding. He arrived in Canada with his family in 1951. Today he is clinical director of the Child and Family Psychiatry Outpatient Department at University Hospital, UBC site. He has published numerous articles about Holocaust survivors and their children in journals of psychiatry.

Robert Krell has undertaken major leadership roles in the Vancouver and Canadian Jewish communities and has done extensive work in the field of Holocaust education and documentation. He is co-chairman of the CJC Pacific Region Standing Committee on Holocaust Remembrance; founder and president of the Vancouver Holocaust Centre Society for Education and Remembrance; a national vice president of the American Gathering of the Holocaust Survivors Association. His involvements have included the founding of the Second Generation of Vancouver, the Vancouver Holocaust Centre Society for Education and Remembrance and the Memorial at Schara Zedek Synagogue.

The upcoming presence of the Anne Frank High School Choir is developing a mutual enthusiasm and excitement in our community and theirs, says Vera Gara. The group of 14- to 18-year-olds is travelling from Budapest, Hungary sponsored by their own Jewish community to participate in Yom Ha Shoah, the opening of the Anne Frank in the World Exhibit and Yom Ha'Atzmaut. They are being accompanied by their choir master Ervin Klein, Chief Rabbi George Landesman and teacher Judit Zahumenszky. The choir has previously travelled to Israel to perform and this will be their first trip overseas. They are being hosted in Ottawa by members of the Jewish community.



Dr. Robert Krell

The choir is an emissary for the Anne Frank High School which opened in 1919 and became the foundation of Jewish religious education in Budapest renowned for its famous teachers, high level of scholarship and interschool athletic competition. After the war, the student population of over 700 was decimated and support for Jewish education was unstable. The school began to regain its stature in the late 1980s and today has 170 students. It nurtures Jewish traditions and religious education as well as providing a broad secular education.

The Yom Ha Shoah commemoration will begin with a torch-lighting ceremony and special readings done by members of the Hidden Children including Jessica Fiksel, Ida Gnielaw, Nestor Hobe, Betty Steinmetz, Nick Steinmetz and Paul Vet. The Legacy will be read in Yiddish by Pepi Guiot-Zuckerbrodt and the Acceptance will be read in English by Elly Bollegraaf.

The commemoration will also involve Israeli Ambassador I. Shelef who will bring greetings to the community. Rabbi A. Fine of Agudath Israel Synagogue will present the rabbinical address and Cantor D. Aptowitz will chant the Haskarah and the Kaddish. Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Capital Post will participate.

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee has chartered a bus which will leave for the cemetery from 151 Chapel Street at 6:30 p.m. and return to the Jewish Community Centre following the ceremony. To reserve complimentary transportation, please call 232-7306.

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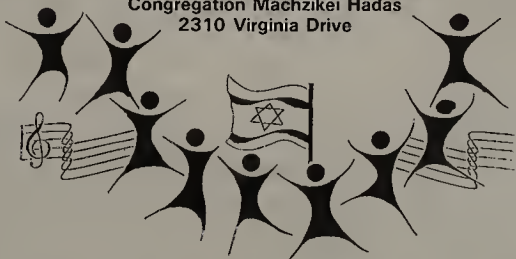
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## Vaad Report

Dr. Maureen Molot, President  
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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### Notice of the 58th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community of Ottawa

Wednesday, June 10, 1992

Jewish Community Centre

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir which governs the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, notice is hereby given that the Fifty-Eighth Annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, June 10, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, for the purpose of receiving reports and financial statements, and for the election of Officers and Trustees for the coming year.

Every member of the Jewish Community of Ottawa who is eighteen years of age and over and a contributor in good standing during the current year to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa is invited to attend and is eligible to vote for Officers and Trustees-at-Large. No participating member of the community may vote by proxy.

The By-Laws call for the election of a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary and a Board of Trustees composed of representatives of synagogues and organizations, beneficiary agencies, youth and the clergy. The names of these designates for 1991-92 are shown alongside this column so far as that information is available at this time. The Board of Trustees includes thirty Trustees-at-Large, ten of whom are elected each year for a period of three years. The listing of the Trustees whose terms expire in 1992, 1993 and 1994 are also indicated.

Officers may only serve two consecutive one-year terms in their respective offices. No person is eligible to be an Officer unless he or she has sat as a Trustee for the prior year.

The Constitution also provides for the appointment of a Nominating Committee which has the responsibility of selecting a Slate of Officers and Trustees-at-Large for the ensuing year and proposing their names to every known participating member of the community. This Committee has met and their recommendations are as follows:

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Other persons eligible to be elected as Officers and Trustees-at-Large may be nominated in writing and their names will appear on the ballot, provided that the person so nominated consents in writing to be a nominee; ten other participating members of the Jewish Community sign the nomination papers; and that the nomination papers are received by Wednesday, May 20.

Should there be any further nominations, the community will receive notice of the names of such nominees and positions in the Bulletin of May 29.

*Maureen Molot*

Dr. Maureen Molot  
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## Commentary

Cynthia Engel

EDITOR

That impressive lineup of boxes below filled with a generous assortment of Passover foodstuffs was photographed in the corridor of the B'nai Brith offices at 151 Chapel just prior to Pesach. The few visible here are but a fraction of the 65 total distributed this year to immigrants and needy families in the Ottawa Jewish community.

This is the third anniversary of the "Pesach Mitzvah." Three years ago well-known "gutah neshumah" Irv Singer received a call informing him that a couple of newly arrived families were in need at Pesach. Irv brought the request to the attention of his fellow Parliament Lodge B'nai Brith members — the treasury was dug into and the families taken shopping.

Last year Parliament Lodge went to the Jewish Family Services (JFS) to see if there was anyone else in need.

There was.

Last year forty-five newly arrived families enjoyed Passover foods funded by Parliament and Ottawa Lodges and food donations from local businesses.

This year twenty needy local families were added to the growing list supplied by JFS and, at a cost of seventy-five dollars each, sixty-five Passover food boxes were distributed throughout the community.

Kudos to Parliament and Ottawa Lodges for recognizing the need and taking it to Jewish Family Services for direction; and kudos to the local merchants who donate their merchandise to this worthy cause: Moheti, Educational Society; Jack Edelson Catering; Zunder's Fruitland; Top Banana Ltd.; The Boyd Group of Companies; Loeb Inc.; Hartman's Your Independent Grocer; Capital Rideau IGA; United Kosher Meat and Deli Ltd.; Arnie's Food Service; Nine to Five Coffee Service/Bourbon Coffee; Greenbank IGA; Ontario Fruit Dealers.

The baskets containing matzos, chickens, gefilte fish, herring, apple juice, soup, mandarin, coffee, eggs, fresh fruit, cookies, horseradish and wine — are delivered by Parliament Lodge members on the Sunday prior to Pesach.

A good deed which bears airing — and lays to rest forever the myth that there are no Jewish needy.

Thank G-d that need is being recognized!

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## Holocaust Remembrance Committee project

# Document will record local survivors' histories

By Elly Bollegraaf

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee has embarked on an important project: the production of a written document which will record the personal histories of Holocaust Survivors, and Children of Survivors ("Second

Generation") living in the Ottawa area.

While it is known that many Holocaust Survivors and numerous Second Generation individuals live in Ottawa, the number in each category is not exact. Furthermore, although several

years ago a number of survivors were interviewed and their stories recorded on audio tape, only a small percentage of the interviewees were Ottawans.

In addition, no written document exists detailing the specifics of survivors and the offspring of survivors living in Ottawa.

Over the past two decades, various European countries have compiled and published listings which include names, dates of birth, concentration camps, etc., of Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

### Research varies

The publications vary in the amount of research carried out and historical documentation recorded, and range from the provision of approximately five variables per individual, to detailed summaries, and analyses, on each individual who perished in the Holocaust.

These publications were prepared with a variety of goals in mind which include the need to document the specifics of the impact of the Holocaust on Jewish citizens, as well as to serve as a source of information for those wishing to learn about the fate of relatives and friends.

The work by Yad Vashem, for example, has been of some use to people who were trying to learn about their relatives. The success of the Yad Vashem efforts in helping individuals learn of the fate of relatives who "did not return", is, of course, entirely dependent on the diligence of survivors and family members to contribute details. To Yad Vashem on family members who perished in the Holocaust. In other words, "a collection of data" is only as good as its input.

There has been an ongoing search by survivors to find family members which has been transmitted to their offspring. In addition, the latter have been interested in learning about their roots.

To this end listings with specific personal details are beginning to be generated in various countries (including North America) in order to bridge the gap between the past and the present. It is in this spirit that the Holocaust Remembrance Committee has

embarked on this documentation project. With the help of a sub-committee, two comprehensive questionnaires have been prepared -

- a two-page questionnaire for Holocaust Survivors and
- a one page questionnaire for Children of Survivors (Second Generation).

The information from the individual questionnaires will be extracted and assembled in a binder. For the purpose of this project, a "Holocaust survivor" is defined as

- a Jew who survived a concentration camp(s), imprisonment, slave labor, etc., or
- a Jew who succeeded in eluding the Nazis through being hidden or living in disguise; or
- a Jew who left occupied Europe immediately before the German invasion of the country in which they were living, and hence survived in that manner.

The information provided by Holocaust Survivors and Children of Survivors (Second Generation) living in Ottawa will be of great importance, and useful in -

- tracing relatives and friends, and,
- as an historical document.

In respect to the former, the documented histories on those who had Holocaust experience may establish links between distant and not so distant relatives who were previously thought to have perished.

As "an historical document", it has the potential of being useful in situations where charges are made which question the validity and magnitude of the Holocaust.

### Shown effective

Over the past years, local "witnesses of the Holocaust" and their offspring have already been shown to be very effective in countering anti-Semitism and Holocaust denial expressed in the Ottawa community. The documentation of brief personal histories based on specific questions of Holocaust Survivors and Children

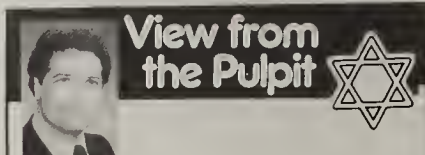
of Survivors will be of great help in carrying on with this task in future years.

The success of this information documentation in respect to its two goals is entirely dependent on the participation by Ottawa's Holocaust Survivors, and Children of Survivors. There is considerable urgency in collecting this information now, due to the aging of the people involved.

The project is already under way and it is hoped that there will be an enthusiastic and early response, followed by a rapid return of the filled-in questionnaires.

This project will be kept up on an ongoing basis even after the initial bulk of the filled-in questionnaires have been received and processed.

Inquiries on points that require clarification or need further discussion, may be forwarded to the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. Questionnaires can be obtained at the Jewish Community Council offices, 151 Chapel Street from Ruth Kahane or from Vera Gara, Elly Bollegraaf or Sylvia Greenspoon.



## View from the Pulpit

### Are You Covered?

By Rabbi Irwin A. Tanenbaum

Temple Israel

Only the staunchest foes of Israel would disagree with this simple observation: mass media presentation of our Jewish State is needlessly intense and unfairly critical. Antagonistic perceptions thus fostered have eroded trust and faith in this sole Middle Eastern democracy. Opinion polls in Canada reflect a deterioration of support. Many in North America now believe that Israel is enormously dangerous even for a short visit. The perception abounds that it is unsafe.

Statistics, of course, dispel the myth. Jerusalem suffers fewer violent acts per year than major U.S. or Canadian cities, including our own Ottawa. Yet the image of danger persists, detrimental to Israel's tourist industry and reputation.

Now a new wrinkle has been added. This "danger zone" perception of Israel is generating fallout in ways unforeseen.

Shortly after I returned from Israel this past January, my life insurance policy was abruptly cancelled. It had been in effect barely a few weeks when I received a letter and a refund from the company's underwriting department. My plan was terminated, they informed me, because of "our underwriting qualifications regarding your profession and possible foreign residence, at some time in the future".

This ambiguous phrase was more than I could understand, then and now. My insurance agent was aghast. I sought clarification in writing and through three phone discussions with officials in the company. At first it seemed that their concern was over a potential Sabbatical of six months in Israel. However, from the northeast region supervisor, I learned that my trip to Israel, of any length including my brief ten day visit, constituted "lack of prior disclosure" and would void a policy. I was astounded that my short stay could have jeopardized my family's financial security.

It was only following considerable prodding that I received any written clarification beyond a bibliography of books on general underwriting procedures. The company finally sent me a brief letter containing two key sentences:

"... travellers to any country where there is a history of political instability, insurrection, war or general unrest should be declined... Strong political or religious affiliations on the part of the applicant could prompt serious repercussions by local activists."

With no more information than this, my perception is that perceptions have poisoned some insurance carriers against travel to Israel (even for non-rabbis), to the extent that otherwise acceptable insurance policies can be voided. Parenthetically, acquiring replacement insurance was complicated by the coverage cancellation and thus delays were necessitated, during which time my family was unprotected.

I am concerned for each of you in this community. Jews, it appears, are made especially vulnerable by these perceptions. While the whole Middle-East was part of the company's "forbidden zone," Israel was not differentiated from Iraq, Kuwait, or Syria.

We might all be advised to check our own insurance policies and obtain written confirmation that your company has no such limitations on travel. I learned only through a discussion about a possible Sabbatical that, in fact, any trip to Israel could result in a voiding of the that company's policies. My family is again fully protected. Is yours?

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## Study of debilitating bone condition

# Weizmann identifies key element in osteoporosis

REHOVOT, ISRAEL — The bones of women between the ages of 45 and 60 show a dramatic decrease in calcitriol, the vitamin D metabolite required for normal bone function, according to a new study conducted by Weizmann Institute scientist Prof. Shmuel Edelstein.

The investigation, which did not find any similar phenomenon in males, sheds light on one of the causes of osteoporosis, the debilitating bone condition that affects one in three women over the age of 60. The findings — to be published in the upcoming issue of

*Calcified Tissue International* — add to the growing body of evidence that calcitriol is a key element in both the cause and cure of osteoporosis.

Calcitriol is a vitamin D derivative that is formed by the kidneys and plays a central role in regulating calcium absorption. It is known that with the advent of menopause, calcium absorption declines in women, leading, in the extreme cases, to osteoporosis. However, past studies have found no significant decline in the concentration of calcitriol in the blood of older women nor, for

that matter, any significant difference between the levels in men and women.

Edelstein's research — conducted in collaboration with the Orthopedic Surgery Department of Kfar Saba's Sapir Medical Center — is the first to measure calcitriol in bone. This was done by using small bone fragments discarded during routine orthopedic operations on 43 otherwise healthy men and women of various ages.

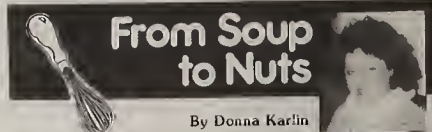
Edelstein, a member of the Institute's Biochemistry Department, also measured blood levels of calcitriol in the same subjects in order to compare them with the bone levels. He found that while the blood levels of calcitriol remained relatively stable among subjects of different ages, the bone levels dropped by over 50% in women over the age of 45.

women with osteoporosis who received calcitriol regularly suffered significantly fewer fractures than women in a control group who received simple calcium supplements.

Another study carried out in Nebraska showed that two years of calcitriol treatments brought about a two percent increase in bone density among subjects with osteoporosis, compared with a continued loss of bone tissue among women in the control group. (The continued loss of bone tissue — with the resulting susceptibility to fractures — is

what characterized osteoporosis.) In Israel, a synthetic analog of calcitriol sold by Teva Pharmaceuticals Industries under the name Alpha D3 — and based on the research of Edelstein — is frequently prescribed by doctors for treating osteoporosis.

Edelstein explains that while the calcitriol produced by the body is not necessarily absorbed effectively by the bones of osteoporosis victims, the taking of supplemental amounts of calcitriol in the body seems to protect patients from the debilitating effects of the condition.



## From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Fresh bread with home made jams or preserves is incredibly delicious. Fruits preserved for this purpose bring an unforgettable addition to the morning table, whether sampling them a few days after making them to months later. And everyone enjoys receiving a jar of these treats from a friend to enjoy in their home.

### Peach Ginger Jam

2-1/2 lbs. peaches or nectarines, unpeeled, halved and pitted  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
3 Tbsp. candied ginger in syrup  
2-3/4 cups sugar

Cut fruit into 1" pieces and toss with lemon juice. In processor, process ginger On/Off 3 to 4 times until coarsely chopped. Add to fruit and combine. In 6 batches, add fruit to work bowl and process On/Off about 6 times until a mixture of pulp and chunks. Measure out 5 cups of fruit. Place in a large stainless steel pot and bring to a boil. Boil for 25 minutes, partially covered. Stir often to make sure it doesn't burn. Remove from heat and stir in sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer at a gentle boil for 15 minutes or until 225° on candy thermometer. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal with rubber caps. Makes 6 half pint jars.

### Raspberry Almond Conserve

6 cups raspberries  
3 cups sugar  
2 Tbsp. orange juice  
2 Tbsp. Amaretto or Cointreau  
1 cup almonds, toasted and coarsely chopped

Combine all ingredients except almonds in a heavy bottomed pot. Cook over low heat until sugar dissolves, about 5 minutes. Increase the heat and bring to a low boil. Cook for 30 minutes, lightly mashing fruit with the back of a spoon, until mixture is thickened (pour a spoonful onto a plate. When it cools, it should be thick enough to use for jam). Stir often so mixture doesn't burn. Remove from heat and stir in almonds. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal with rubber caps. Store in a cool place. Makes 6 half pint jars.

### Cranberry Orange Marmalade

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/8 tsp. ground cloves  
1 cup cranberries  
3 cups good quality orange marmalade  
1/3 cup orange liqueur or orange juice  
3 Tbsp. grated orange peel  
2 Tbsp. Brandy (optional)

Cook sugar, water and cloves in heavy small saucepan over low heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring to a boil. Cutler

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### Transplanted Ottawans Plan Party in Israel

The Bulletin has received the following letter from Israel Dear Ex-Ottawan,

As you may have heard we are planning a reunion of Olim from the greater Ottawa area. It will be a picnic on Friday, May 22, 1992 in Canada Park starting at 10:00 a.m.

Our biggest problem is locating and informing all our fellow "landsmen". At present we have a short list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers which we hope you can help to expand. We would appreciate your cooperation in making this gathering a success. As a first step could you reply to one of the organizers below to the following:

- Would you be able to attend? (Spouses, children, grandchildren etc. - all welcome)
- Could you contact other Ottawans and have them con-

- tact us?
- Do you have any suggestions to help make this event a success?
- Would you like to join the present "Vaad" and actively participate?

Please reply quickly by phone or mail as there is a lot of preliminary work to be done. Many thanks for your cooperation.

"The Vaad"

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# ISRAEL

## Rich archaeological site

# Pompeii by the Jordan: the Beit She'an exhibit

By Felice Maranz

Workers in Beit She'an, huddling in a tent as cold rain forces them to take a break from scraping at the mud and debris covering a row of ancient shops, may have been happier standing in the same spot 2,000 years ago.

Then, they would have been sheltered by a portico supported by columns, their figures mirrored in a reflecting pool alongside the colonnade.

They would have passed luxurious fountains and giant marble statues and walked upon intricate mosaics on their way, perhaps, to the theater, the baths or the latest man-versus-beast contest in the amphitheater.

Today the ancient city at the northern end of the Jordan Valley is home to Israel's largest archaeological site ever, where rotating teams of hundreds of workers labor year-round and visitors can already stroll down Roman streets unhindered by modern buildings.

### Begin early

Excavations began early in this century, but not on the massive scale of the current dig, which started in earnest in 1986, and has been remarkably successful.

"The number of significant finds here, about 1,500 so far, is greater than all the other finds in Israel put together," says Yoram Tsafrir, the Hebrew University archaeologist who, along with fellow professor Gideon Foerster, heads the university's work at Beit She'an.

For the first time, a fraction of the recent discoveries are on display away from the site, in an extensive exhibit at the Israel Museum, which opened in mid January and will continue until October.

The 40 objects on view - dating from the second to fourth centuries CE and weighing in at 15 tons altogether - include strange, beautifully decorated altar to Dionysius, a delicate sculpture of the Greco-Roman god himself, the hulking torso of an unidentified Roman emperor (possibly Marcus Aurelius) and several magnificent heads, their bodies now vanished, including those of Athena and Aphrodite.

Also featured are a selection of funerary busts that adorned the tombs of local Romans; though very rarely found at Middle East digs, hundreds have been unearthed at Beit She'an.

For the first 5,000 of the past 7,000 years, the city sat on top of a hill rising out of the surrounding landscape. Perched upon it were a Stone Age settlement, a Bronze Age town, an ancient Egyptian outpost and the Biblical site of the death of King Saul.

Under Greek rule, it was an independent city-state called Nysa-Scythopolis. But the hilltop offered only about 50 dunams (12.5 acres) of available space.

"The Romans felt secure enough under the Pax Romana to leave the relative security of the heights and spread out," says Tsafrir, building their city along a grid plan in the valley below, starting in the first century CE.

Situated on a crossroads linking the Mediterranean coast, Syria and Jordan, and enjoying abundant water supplies, Beit She'an grew into one of the most important cities in the region during the first few centuries of the Common Era, achieving its peak population of 30,000-40,000 in the year 500, under Byzantine rule.

The city continued to thrive under the subsequent Arab rule - until January 18, 749, when a massive earthquake devastated the area. Beit She'an never really recovered; during the next 1,200 years it was inhabited by only a few thousand people at a time, until the 1960s, when mostly North African immigrants were plunked down in the town, at the same site. Today, the population numbers about 15,000.

### Discoveries preserved

Thanks to the earthquake, and subsequent abandonment of the city, many of the archaeologists' discoveries - including imported marble, coins, glass and pottery - were preserved, as in Roman Pompeii, which was "frozen" by a volcano's eruption, and hence maintained a startling freshness.

"Things here are like new," Tsafrir smiles. "The marble is like it just came out of the quarry."

Most of the marble was imported, from Asia Minor and the Greek islands. Some of the columns weigh 50 tons, and were brought in overland on rollers from the port of Caesarea. No one knows how many people labored in the city, or how costly the project was.

To the archaeologists' great delight, they recently found a

Greek inscription citing two Samaritan lawyers, Sylvanus and Salustius, as major sixth-century patrons of the city, a rare discovery of a precise historical detail.

Foerster and Tsafrir are also working on the city's amphitheater, situated several kilometers south of the main excavation. With seating for 6,000-7,000, it was on the outskirts of the city, "probably because of the noise and bloodshed," says Foerster. "It may have been built for Roman soldiers - they liked spectacles."

Later, the entrances were blocked, probably by Byzantine Christians whose forbears had been victims of the Romans' blood sports.

The vast ancient city might never have been uncovered were it not for the plight of its current inhabitants. Beit She'an, famed as the development town where Foreign Minister David Levy spent his impoverished childhood and still resides, has one of the highest rates of unemployment in the country.

Creating jobs was "the whole raison d'être" behind the dig - and a massive plan for tourism in the city - according to Gabi Mazor, an Israel Antiquities Authority archaeologist and coordinator for development projects in Beit She'an.

"It's not that suddenly the government became interested,

heavens forbid, in archaeology," he jokes.

Three years ago, authorities began implementing a "five-year plan," allocating seven million government shekels annually for the excavation.

In anticipation of a flood of visitors, a new bus station has already been built; restaurants, museums, hotels, and an information center - urgently needed in the town, which now lacks any tourist facilities whatsoever - are also on the drawing board.

Although 80 dunams (20 acres) have been excavated so far, archaeologists have exposed only a tiny percentage of the 1,500-dunam (375 acres) site that constituted ancient Beit She'an. And most of it seems destined to

remain hidden.

"Just to uncover all of it would take 200 years," estimates Tsafrir. He believes archaeologists may some day find an even greater treasure trove of mosaics, frescoes and household objects, particularly in the untouched residential area - but he doubts they'll get to it in the foreseeable future.

"At some point, we'll have to stop work in the field altogether, in order to record all the details," he says. "And this will happen soon. The major problem is to keep control, to know everything. The burden of understanding it, and restoring it, is unbelievable."

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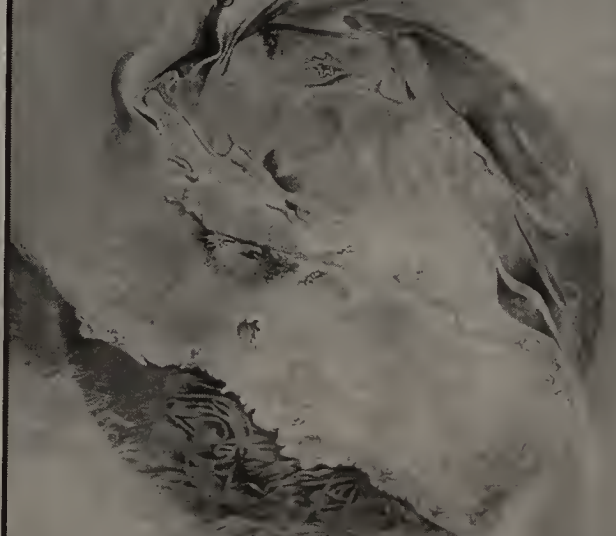
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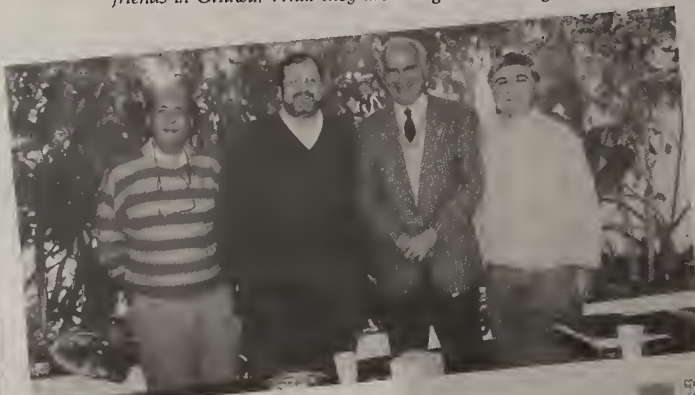
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## Recent visit to Project Renewal

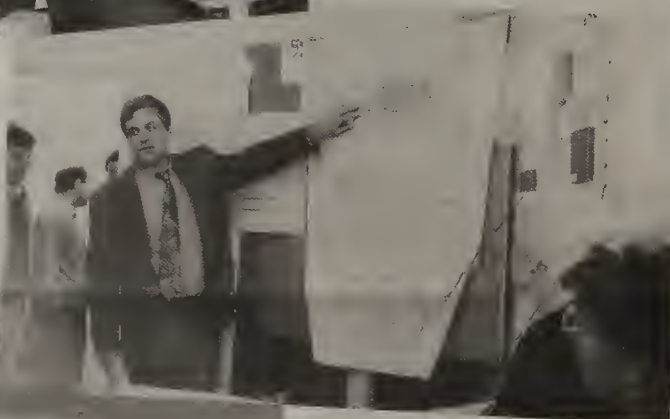
# Ottawa contingent warmly welcomed in Neot Herzl

During the working visit of the Ottawa delegation, the Mayor said that he regards this as a beginning of a new era in the relationship between Netanya and Ottawa. "With your support," he stated, "we can integrate the city's weaker neighbourhoods, such as Neot Herzl into the main part of Netanya. Tell our friends in Ottawa: What they are doing is something that will be remembered forever."



In the Council Chambers of the city of Netanya, from left to right: Lawrence Greenberg, 2nd Vice-President, Vaad Ha'Ir, Philip Gennis, Chairman, Project Renewal Committee, Mayor Yoel Elroy, Netanya, Gerry Koffman, Executive Director, Vaad Ha'Ir.

Architect Yossi Farhi reviews plans for the new community centre. Construction of the centre is the main physical component of Project Renewal in Neot Herzl.



A new home stands adjacent to a wooden structure that still houses another family. The new home is brought through Project Renewal.

A day care centre funded through Project Renewal which is like a second home to children from troubled families.





## Rich archaeological site

## Spanish Jewry marks the expulsion of 1492

By John Stone

BARCELONA — Spain's 12-month-long party for itself — *el novena y dos* ('92), the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World — was interrupted recently as Spaniards atoned for one of the less savory episodes in their history.

## Edict signed

On March 31, 1492, the king and queen of Spain signed the edict of expulsion that sent more than 200,000 Spanish Jews into exile. The refugees and those ostensibly converted in the edict's wake were heirs to a brilliant culture, a wealth of literature and thought, which Spain would come to deny, suppress and eventually forget.

King Juan Carlos entered Madrid's only synagogue yesterday and urged Spaniards to create a nation free of the intolerance that stained the past.

The country's 15,000-strong Jewish community wants recognition of the Jewish contribution to Spain's heritage and identity.

And they want Spaniards to recognize an ancestry that only a few have begun to celebrate. The splendor of Jewish Spain, or Sephard in Hebrew, was most spectacular under the Muslim rulers who held sway over most of the country from the 8th to 12th centuries.

The translators of the school of Toledo, the poets, and philosophers such as Moses Maimonides were Jews.

In time, a large Jewish population was absorbed by the expanding Christian kingdoms of the peninsula's northern half.

Despite mounting persecution, and terrible pogroms in 1391, the last centuries of Jewish life in Spain were rich in cultural activity and religious thought.

Forced conversions to Catholicism began in earnest at the end of the 14th century, producing the phenomenon of the Marranos, Jews who maintained their traditions in secret while professing publicly to be Christian.

Together with *conversos* who'd lost their Judaism, the Marranos made up some 3 to 4 per cent of Spain's population in the 16th century.

Even King Ferdinand of Aragon, the man who signed

the decree of expulsion, had Jewish ancestry.

But why the edict? Political unity had just been achieved, with the marriage of Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile in 1479. But their Spain was multicultural, a mixing of Islamic, Jewish and Christian elements. So unity was to be achieved through religion, and uniform Catholicism was enforced by decree.

But a modern, democratic Spain is gradually coming to terms with its Jewish history. Though for centuries unacknowledged, the Jewish warp in the national fabric can everywhere be felt, and some cases have been reported of Spaniards who, after much genealogical research, have returned to the Judaism of their ancestors, those who stayed on after 1492.

The emigres who fled in 1492 were dispersed to towns in modern-day Turkey and Greece. Others settled in the Balkans, Morocco and Holland.

Waves of Marrano immigration in the 16th century strengthened those already vigorous communities. And the exiles kept their language, developing medieval Spanish into a dialect called Ladino.

The return to Sephard began in earnest in 1869 when Spain's Second Republic legislated limited freedom of religion. Religious practice, though, continued to be clandestine until the 1950s.

This year's anniversary represents Spain's first official admission that the expulsion was a mistake.

The commemoration, organized jointly by the government and the Spanish Federation of Jewish Communities, will include concerts, travelling exhibitions and scholarly conferences.

## Ambitious project

Among the events is a World Sephardic Congress in Toledo next month. Perhaps more ambitious in its scope and long-term in its effects will be a project to write chapters on Jewish Spain, Ladino literature and Sephardic history for the texts used in state schools.

The return has been a homecoming for some and a near-accident for others. Samuel Toledano of Madrid can trace his family to 14th-

century Toledo; one of his ancestors was a rabbi there. Later, in Morocco, another Toledano was leader of the Jewish Community of Castile in Fez.

"Really," says Toledano, "the Sephardic Jews in exile insisted on being called Spanish."

A perhaps more emblematic case is that of 72-year-old Barcelona businessman Carlos Pessah. Pessah was born in the capital of Sephardic culture, Salonika, a town in northern Greece that had a population of 70,000 Ladino-speaking Jews.

The Salonika of Pessah's youth supported some 40 Ladino newspapers and magazines. With theatres and a huge library, the Jews of Salonika thrived in a language that was still essentially a dialect of Spanish.

That richness was destroyed by German armies in 1943. Pessah had escaped some two years earlier, disguised as a train conductor. Making his way to Athens with the help of the Greek resistance, he got a boat to Palestine and waited out the war.

At war's end his Salonika was gone. Five thousand of Salonika's Jews had survived.

Pessah arrived in Barcelona in the early 1950s. His Ladino changed easily into modern Spanish.

Married to a Spanish woman since 1956, Pessah has never felt any overt hostility or threat. But conditions under the late dictator Francisco Franco made him feel unwelcome and to this day he retains Greek citizenship.

Nor was public policy — the lack of guarantees of religious freedom, or the fact that the Edict of Expulsion remained on the books until 1968 — the only source of discomfort for Pessah and his family.

Centuries of strict religious unity and the myths of nation espoused by Franco had left Spain uncomprehending in the face of anything not Catholic and not Spanish.

Pessah's daughter Micry, a Barcelona school administrator, and her generation are the first Spaniards in 500 years to identify themselves openly as Jewish, and to feel no less Spanish for it. She may not be proud of her country's past, but she's comfortable with its present.

So when she takes her children to a memorial concert tonight at Barcelona's Palau de la Musica, a few streets from what was the city's medieval ghetto, Micry will be back on the block after 500 years. And happy to be there.

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## WORLD

# Helmut Kohl's Holocaust affront: Kurt Waldheim

By Robert Fulford

**W**HAT can the world do with Kurt Waldheim, the ghost of a hideous past?

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany recently provided one answer. He met Waldheim in Munich, ate lunch with him, had a photo taken. This was the first time since 1986 that the pariah of Austria had been received by a western head of government. It was a signal of some sort, though difficult to interpret. At worst it was a friendly nod to the nationalist and anti-Semitic right wing in Germany, a recognition of the strength of neo-Nazis in the new European politics. At best it was a belligerent assertion that Germany, a world power, need no longer listen to the views of foreigners on troubling moral questions.

Waldheim stands as the great European symbol of purposeful forgetting. Six years ago when Austrians made him their president (which is roughly equivalent to governor general), they exhibited their most repellent national characteristic, moral amnesia. The uncomfortable truth is that Austrians enthusiastically embraced Hitler in 1938, and for the most part served him proudly until 1945. Then they began to deny strenuously that they had done so, and soon they were recasting themselves as

victims rather than friends of the Third Reich. I have heard even a tour guide in Vienna light-heartedly evoke this bogus narrative, without even being asked. So it was natural for Austria to choose as head of state a man whose whole diplomatic career — including 10 years as U.N. secretary-general — was founded on consistent lying about his past.

He was probably not a major war criminal, just a young lieutenant in Nazi army units that slaughtered whole villages (children, women, old men) in Yugoslavia and shipped thousands of Greek Jews to Auschwitz. Earlier, he was a member of a Nazi student union, which his supporters have since dismissed as merely a good career move. In all this he was like thousands of others who survived and prospered.

His crime was denial. He rewrote his life story, placing himself in law school in Vienna when he was in fact fighting for Hitler. Like Austria itself, he declined to face the past, and his lies trivialized history. They carried the implication that service in the Nazi army was as unimportant an event in one's life as the sort of things some people frequently falsify, like grade scores in college.

The World Jewish Congress, which played a

large role in exposing Waldheim six years ago, naturally protested Kohl's reception of him. To that, Kohl's reaction was callous and arrogant. "I do not need any advice," he said, and immediately changed the subject — to the guilt of the World Jewish Congress itself. It seems that in 1989 WJC officials committed the terrible crime of expressing reservations about the reunification of Germany. Two days after the Waldheim visit, an article in *Welt am Sonntag*, the big conservative paper in Hamburg, provided further background: In 1985 the WJC was trying to develop closer relations with East Germany. Kohl's message to the Jews, paraphrased, is: why should we be sensitive to your concerns when you're not sensitive to ours?

In a way that he didn't understand, Kohl was right to say that he shouldn't be guided by the WJC. His own conscience, and his society's, should provide all the guidance he needs. But clearly,

in his mind the Holocaust is a Jewish issue.

Over the last 47 years the world has made a terrible mistake by leaving remembrance of the Holocaust mainly to the Jews. In effect we have turned a moral catastrophe into an ethnic grievance. "We are tired of your Holocaust," shouted a German Gentile to a Jew during a debate in Germany some years ago. *Who's Holocaust?* Normally, historic events are identified with those who perpetrated them, not the victims; and besides, the Germans and their allies murdered many non-Jews.

some (such as the gypsies) for their race. When we think of the Holocaust principally as an event in Jewish history, we avoid its meaning. Holocaust memorials should be located not just in Jewish community centres but next door to cathedrals and other symbols of the majority culture. The Holocaust remains first of all a central event in Christian civilization. Kohl's recent statements demonstrate that he fails, even now, to understand.

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Jewish Women's Week Committee, left to right, Hindy Zirkind, Esther Sperlin, Laurie Gordon, Chana Hayes, guest speaker Tova Mordecai, Chaye Leah Berger, Baila Steinberg, Molly Adler.

## Speaker's true story fascinates audience

About 120 women gathered in the Centre Block on Parliament Hill to celebrate the Week of the Jewish Woman recently.

Following pertinent and stimulating greetings by Ottawa's Mayor, Jaquelin Holzman, Ottawa West M.P. Marlene Catterall and Ottawa Vaad Ha'R President, Maureen Molot, Chaye Leah Berger gave a d'var Torah highlighting the role of the modern Jewish woman.

The keynote speaker was Tova Mordechai of Brooklyn, N.Y. The saga she recounted of her return to her Jewish roots after 25 years of total immersion in a Protestant religious order was spellbinding.

In her intense, yet often amusing, talk she shared with the audience her increasing spiritual turmoil as she, a well-respected minister of the church, and yet the daughter of a Jewish mother, sought the proper path to express

her yearning to come close to G-d.

Mrs. Mordechai's thought-provoking book, *Playing with Fire*, details her odyssey. It is available for \$25.00 US through Chaye Leah Berger (722-5029) or Laurie Gordon (825-3626) co-presidents of the N'Shei Chabad organization in Ottawa.

Concluding the afternoon was a performance by the Dorot Singers, a talented group of 16 senior students from Ecole Maimonides and Hillel Academy, under the direction of Shirley Schildkraut and Brurya Weinfeld. The singers treated the audience to a selection of Hebrew and Yiddish songs, both ancient and modern, sung with great spirit and style.

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## Teens ready to open in Chicago!

By Morris Neuman, Producer

While most students in Ottawa-Carleton wait out the high school teachers strike, some have found a unique way to keep themselves productively occupied. JCC Theatreworks is busy putting the final touches together for the all-teen cast production of the successful Broadway show *Chicago*. This show enjoyed a long, successful run on Broadway and has been dubbed "one of the best musicals" by Clive Barnes of *The New York Times*.

The high school strike has meant that the teen cast members have been able to devote more time to perfecting their roles and the many singing and

dancing numbers. Ironically, the director and choreographer, both of whom have extensive theatrical experience, are striking high school teachers. (To keep all parties honest, the musical director is a musical mountie.)

At the beginning of April, the main set was constructed and assembled in the Assembly Hall of the JCC, and rehearsals were moved downtown from Agudath Israel, where they had begun in January.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening, a devoted group of local teens can be seen in the hall hard at work on singing, singing and dancing and re-

hearsing their lines in the corridors of the JCC.

Visitors to the rehearsals have been favorably impressed at the level of talent involved in this year's production. There will be 24 teens performing and another dozen who will be involved backstage in a variety of tasks. Music will be provided by a full, professional orchestra.

This is the fifth all-teen production by JCC Theatreworks. Past productions have included *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Grease*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and *West Side Story*.

The play will take place at Centrepointe Theatre on May 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m., with a 1:00 matinee on the second day. Tickets are available at the Centrepointe Theatre in person or by phone at 727-6650. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Come out, support your teens and enjoy a great evening's entertainment.



All That Jazz!

Teens practise strutting their stuff in hot musical, *Chicago*.

## New JCC awards honor athletic achievement



Irving "Shap" Shapero



Jack Goldfield

By Estelle Melzer

The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to announce that it will be presenting two new athletic awards at its annual General Meeting and Awards Night, which will be held on June 3.

Each award is named in memory of a well-known Ottawa athlete who has left a lasting legacy of sportsmanship and athletic achievement.

The Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award for volunteer service to the athletic community will honor individuals who have made long-term contributions to athletics in our community, both as players and organizers. It is being donated by Howie Shapero and his family.

The Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for youth athletics will recognize youth for their achievement, participation and/or organizational involvement in athletics. It is being donated by Morley Goldfield.

Each award will be presented annually to one individual. For more information about the criteria and selection process for these awards please refer to the

ads on these pages.

Irving "Shap" Shapero was "a jock from way back," says his son Howie Shapero. When he came to Ottawa from Toronto in 1942, athletics were the way he got involved and met people in the community.

He played softball and basketball on Jewish teams. He was a player/coach of a basketball team which was a Dominion finalist in 1947-48, and a member of the Ontario provincial championship softball team of 1958.

He was also a player/coach for a variety of junior and senior softball and basketball teams in Ottawa during the '50s, and was instrumental in organizing and managing the Jewish men's softball and basketball leagues during those years.

After a heart attack curtailed his athletic career, Shap remained active in organizing and coaching teams.

In the '80s, he and his son Howie conceived and organized the JCC's Ottawa Jewish Hall of Fame. As both a player and

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A program of the Jewish Community Centre



## Centrepiece



By Lawrence Greenspon  
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

### Singles Inter-City Weekend:

With Ottawa's nationally recognized Festival of Spring approaching, what better time or place to have a singles get-together weekend. It is expected that the activities, entertainment and, of course, socializing, will result in a spectacular weekend for people from Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo, Hamilton, Syracuse, Rochester, London and Montreal. The importance of this and other singles programs has been reflected in the dedicated planning and energy of those who are carrying it out, and we wish JCC board members Penny Torontow and Allen Ruckenstein the best of success for this event.

### Israel Program Centre:

Our shlichah, Michal Strassberg, has been extremely busy, having organized three Rosh Chodesh lectures, hosted by Beth Shalom West and Agudath Israel, on current Israeli topics of interest. Michal has lectured about Israel in the schools, met with senior citizens' groups, and has been actively involved in the planning of Israel Day held at Ottawa and Carleton Universities, as well as the Israeli Film Festival.

She is currently involved in the planning of the Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration, scheduled for May 6, 1992, as well as the March of the Living.

With the weather improving, more and more people are thinking of making Aliyah, and that means the Israel Program Centre providing information and guidance about the different options for programs and activities in Israel. If it's about Israel, then the Israel Program Centre is the place to go or contact.

### Ads and Angels:

This year's JCC Theatreworks teen play production, Chicago, a dirty 30s fast and funny musical, will delight and entertain you at Centrepointe Theatre on May 13 and 14. In order to ensure the financial viability of this important teen program, we are asking for support of the business community by way of ads in the program booklet.

We are also asking all of you who appreciate the significance of our community's teens working together, to support the project by becoming "angels" and purchasing special patron tickets at \$36.00 (which will give you preferred seating and a tax receipt for \$23.00). If you wish to do either or both, please contact our executive producers, Robert Gould or Ralph Kassie, or the JCC office at 238-1818. See you at the show!

### Personalia:

Congratulations to Mendel Good who is to be honoured at the Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner for his many years of commitment to the education of young and old, within and outside the community, about the Holocaust. From the depths of horror, Mendel has brought awareness and understanding to so many Yasher Koach.

Kudos to Yehuda Katserman who finished a speedy second in the recent Kub Kar Rally involving over 250 Ottawa area Cubs and Scouts, organized by our own 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Club Pack.

On the occasion of  
Israel's 44th anniversary  
of Independence  
you are cordially invited to attend the

## Yom Ha'Atzmaut Flag-Raising Ceremony

Thursday, May 7, 1992  
12:15 p.m.

at  
Ottawa City Hall  
111 Sussex Drive

Reception to follow RSVP 238-1818



Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Stay to view the special photographic exhibit on Jewish history in Spain, entitled "Sephard, Sephard." Compliments of the Spanish Embassy.

## JCC Athletic Awards

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organizer, Shap Shapero demonstrated the spirit of volunteerism and sportsmanship which the Shap Shapero Memorial Award seeks to honor.

### Excelled in all sports

The late Jack Goldfield was active in a wide variety of sports throughout his life and excelled in them all.

He played football, basketball and softball in high school. As an Air Cadet he became quite a marksman and was a member of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

From the '40s to the '60s, he was a prominent player in the Jewish men's softball league, winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1944 and the batting championship in 1949. He also played for the YMCA's Championship City Softball Team and the B'nai Brith intermediate city basketball league.

In 1950 he took up boxing and became the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Middleweight Boxing Champion the next year.

He also took up judo and became the second Ottawa (and first Jewish athlete in the city) to earn a black belt.

Waterskiing, scuba diving and golf were other sports at which he excelled, and he played racquetball at the JCC on a regular basis.

Jack Goldfield and Shap Shapero demonstrated the bond between athletics and community involvement which the JCC has always attempted to foster. The awards in their names will honor and promote that bond.

## Artists' Guild forms committee

The JCC Artists' Guild has continued to meet and formulate plans. A committee has been struck and is forging ahead with ideas and arrangements. All artists and crafts people are welcome. Many disciplines are already represented.

A grand opening for early in the fall is anticipated and the committee is already busy working on it. Watch these pages for further details.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in joining the Guild, please call either Avril Bright at 729-9590 or Diane Poriah at the JCC, 238-1818.

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## The Jewish Community Centre is very pleased to introduce THE IRVING "SHAP" SHAPERO MEMORIAL AWARD for Volunteer Service to the Athletic Community

### Purpose of the Award

To honour individuals who have made long-term contributions to sports, physical education and recreation in the community, both as players and organizers, in the spirit of volunteerism and sportsmanship of the late Irving "Shap" Shapero. This award will be presented at the Annual Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre on June 4, 1992.

### Nominations

Nominations shall be submitted to Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 18, 1992, and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in athletics.

Address Nominations to: JCC Shap Shapero Memorial Award Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce

## THE JACK GOLDFELD MEMORIAL AWARD for Youth Athletics donated by Morley Goldfield

to be awarded to a youth, either male or female, in recognition of his or her achievement, participation and/or organizational involvement in athletics, in the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Any boy or girl in elementary or high school is eligible.

This award will be presented at the Annual Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre on June 4, 1992.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 18, 1992, and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in athletics.

Address nominations to: JCC Jack Goldfield Memorial Award Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1N 7Y2.

## Nominations Being Accepted for The Ben Karp JCC Volunteer of the Year Award



### Purpose of the Award

This award, established in honour of volunteer extraordinaire Ben Karp, is intended to recognize outstanding achievement in volunteer involvement in the Jewish Community Centre. It will be presented on June 4 at the Annual General Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre. It is the highest award the JCC bestows.

### Nominations

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 18, 1992 and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in the Jewish community.

Address nominations to: JCC Ben Karp Award, Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.

## Nominations Being Accepted for The Grossman-Klein Family Youth Awards



### Purpose of the Award

Established last year by the Grossman-Klein family, this award is intended to recognize exceptional volunteer service to the Jewish community throughout the years, by one male and one female teen.

### Nature of the Award

\$250 Israeli Bonds will be presented to one male and one female teen on June 4, 1992 at the Annual General Meeting and Awards Night of the Jewish Community Centre.

### Nomination

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by Monday, May 18, 1992 and shall include a résumé of the nominee's involvement in the Jewish community.

Address nominations to: JCC Grossman-Klein Family Youth Award Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.



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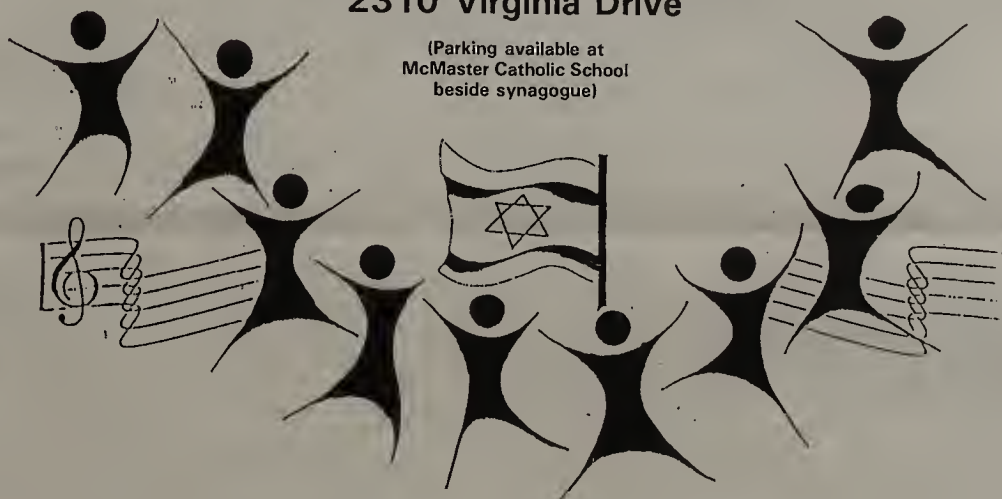
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# Round the Centre



## Project kesher connects seniors to Purim



Rabbi Arnold Fine relates the story of Purim to residents and staff of St. Vincent's Hospital.

By Paula Spevak Sladowski

Amidst bright green St. Patrick's Day decorations, residents and staff of St. Vincent's Hospital gathered in the main auditorium for their fourth Purim celebration, initiated by resident Shirley Parker.

The event was organized by the Jewish Community Centre's Project Kesher, an outreach program for Jewish residents in non-Jewish nursing homes.

Rabbi Arnold Fine of Agudath Israel Synagogue presented an animated version of the story of Purim. Graggers were passed around, and, as the

rabbi read, in Hebrew, from an authentic sheepskin scroll of Esther, not a single "Haman" was missed.

Hamentashen and Purim songs were an enjoyable addition to afternoon tea-time.

Now in its fifth year, the Jewish Community Centre's Project Kesher (connection) reaches out to Jewish residents of non-Jewish nursing homes. Its aim is to keep people connected to their community and to help them celebrate Jewish holidays in predominantly Christian-oriented surroundings.

## Barrhavenites plan Lag B'Omer picnic

By Estelle Melzer

For the second year in a row, the Jewish Community Centre and the Barrhaven Jewish Community Association are planning a Lag B'Omer picnic with sports, games, races and lots of fun for all ages. The picnic will take place at the Charlie Conacher Community Building and Park on Sunday, May 24. (See ad on this page.)

### Day of joy

Lag B'Omer is a day of joy within a period of mourning on the Jewish calendar.

Lag B'Omer literally means the 33rd day of the Omer. The Omer was the measure of barley brought to the Temple on the second day of Pesach. We are commanded in the Torah to count seven weeks from the evening before the Omer to Shavuot, the day of the giving of the Torah.

This period is considered a time of mourning because 24,000 of Rabbi Akivah's students died from plague, and also because other tragedies occurred in Jewish history during these days.

However, on the 33rd day of the counting of the Omer, tradition says, the plague miraculously stopped.

Lag B'Omer is celebrated with picnics, school outings, bonfires, and feasting. Playing with bow and arrow is also associated with the holiday, because during the time of the Romans, Jewish children would go out to the fields and study Torah in secret, bringing along their bows and arrows as camouflage to hide their real purpose.

Everyone is invited to join Barrhavenites at their Lag B'Omer picnic. For more information call Diane at the JCC, 238-1818 or Ruvin at 825-0888.

## BARRHAVEN ANNUAL LAG B'OMER PICNIC

SUNDAY, MAY 24

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE!

Charlie Conacher Community Building and Park, Wessex Drive (corner of Glacier St.)

Games, Relay Races and Sports for all ages.

Bring a picnic lunch and lawn chairs.

If you would like to help plan the afternoon, call Diane 238-1818 or Ruvin 825-0888.

A program of the JCC and the Barrhaven Jewish Community Association.

## The Orleans Jewish Family Association (OJFA) invites you to its first LAG B'OMER PICNIC

Sunday, May 24

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Chapel Hill Park

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• Soccer • Badminton • Other Games

Bring your own picnic lunch. Everyone welcome.

To register please call Bill Iszo at 820-7714 (home) or 992-9155 (work), Nell Finkelman at 824-1315 (home) or 233-0028 (work) or Diane at the JCC, 238-1818.

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### Planned Schedule of Events

Friday, May 15: Orientation — Les Suites Hotel Oneg Shabbat Dinner

Saturday, May 16: Brunch Afternoon — Keynote speakers, Ottawa University Evening — Karaoke Night at JCC, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17: Breakfast Double-decker bus tour Bytown walking tour, Rideau Hall Softball game, Dinner Gala dance featuring live band, "Fizz", NAC, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 18: Farewell Breakfast

Full Program: \$129.99 (including 6 meals), \$60.00 (without meals)

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\* Gala Dance \$20.00 \*  
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## The Golden Age Club

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

April 27, 1:00 p.m. Roslyn Postner, "Memories & Family"

May 4, 12:00 noon Lunch at Hillel Lodge

May 11, 12:30 p.m. Mother's Day Luncheon & Birthday Celebration

May 18 Victoria Day — No program

May 25, 12:30 p.m. Binge Luncheon

For more information, please call Paula at 238-1818

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at Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Colder Avenue

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 30 12:30 p.m.

Topic: "What to Tell Our Grandchildren About the Holocaust"

Guest Speakers: Sylvia Greenspoon and Sherri Fine

Thursday, May 21 12:30 p.m.



## DROP-IN DINER

at the JCC, 151 Chapel

The Drop-In Diner is open every Tuesday between 12:00 & 1:45 p.m.

Plan to join us for lunch and camaraderie. Cost is \$5.00

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The series on "The Role of Women" opened with a panel discussion including: Sylvia Goldblatt (left to right), Hope Harris, Sylvia Gold (Moderator), Greta Hoffman-Nemiroff, Susan Bernard (holding baby Julian).

## Series on the role of women continues

By Barbara Nathan-Marcus

The first evening in the series entitled, "The Role of Women in the Changing Jewish Family: Breaking the Silence," took place on Sunday, March 29 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Sylvia Gold, Past President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, is moderator for the series.

The panel members for the evening's topic, "Introducing the Issues: Three Generations of Jewish Women," were Sylvia Goldblatt, Hope Harris and Susan Bernard. Each woman spoke from her own experience. Dr. Greta Nemiroff, Joint Head of Women's Studies at the University of Ottawa and

Carleton University, was the commentator.

The conclusion that emerged from the discussion is the fact that the Jewish family and community is not immune to problems that exist in the community-at-large. The issues of economic dependency, poverty, addiction and violence will be discussed at future evenings.

The schedule is as follows: "Economic Dependency/Poverty" on Sunday, April 26; "Addiction" on May 31; "Violence" on June 22. All programs will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## Sephardi heritage explored in thought-provoking panel discussion

By Estelle Melzer

A very interesting panel discussion took place on March 31 on Parliament Hill on the subject of "The Sephardi Heritage: Past Experiences and Future Prospects."

The event, in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the Alhambra Decree expelling the Jews from Spain, was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Ottawa Sephardi Association under the auspices of the Ottawa Committee, Sephard 92. It coincided with Spain's nullification of the Decree.

Panelists were Lily Rivlin, a writer and filmmaker, Yossi Levy, an anthropologist and

professor, and Yolande Cohen, an historian and professor. Marc Eliany was moderator.

### Inquisition centralized power

Yolande Cohen began the discussion by explaining that the Inquisition was used by Spain as a tool to unify the empire and centralize power, by making the state totally Catholic.

Yossi Levy discussed the wide dispersment of Spanish Jews and how this was instrumental in developing world trade networks.

He also discussed the contributions of these exiles to their new countries and talked about major Sephardi historical figures.

Lily Rivlin, who is currently making a film about the Marranos, discussed what happened to these people when part of their identity was repressed, and talked about what remains today of the Marrano culture.

What happened during the Inquisition is still relevant today, she believes. "By 2001 we may all be Marranos," she stated, through assimilation and intermarriage.

The program was a very educational and thought-provoking exploration of one of the most important episodes in Jewish history.



### Day Care parents and staff enjoy pot luck supper

The Parent Advisory Committee of the JCC Day Care hosted a pot luck supper for all staff members on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Shelley Berezin. It was a time for our hardworking staff to mingle and relax while consuming a wide variety of delicious goodies prepared by everyone who attended. An enjoyable time was had by all and we look forward to organizing more of these special events.

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The Role of Women in the Changing Jewish Family:  
Breaking the Silence

moderated by

Sylvia Gold

Topic:

Addiction

will be held on

Sunday, May 31

7:30 p.m.

at the

Jewish Community Centre  
151 Chapel

Fourth evening "Violence"  
Sunday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Free Admission

Refreshments

For more information call: Barbara Nathan-Marcus 232-3188;  
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# Gettin' Physical



## Health-Wise

By Albert Guité, Director, Health & Phys. Ed.

Stretching before exercising has always been preached and practised by physical educators and sporting enthusiasts alike. The idea was that stretching before exercising helped to increase flexibility and reduce the chance of injury - but does it really prevent injury?

According to a recent study at the University of South Carolina, the researchers were unable to find any difference in the injury rate between runners who stretched and runners who didn't. Lisa Davis, author of *Stretching a Point*, says that researchers weren't sure of what to make of the results obtained on the 600 runners studied: "Perhaps stretching doesn't protect against injury... or maybe, the runners aren't stretching long enough for it to help... or perhaps, any benefit is cancelled out by runners who are hurting themselves by stretching improperly."

Stretching, when done properly, is supposed to increase range of motion of the joints. In other words, stretching prepares your body for movement. Physiologist Gil Gleim states that "careful stretching can extend muscles about 20% beyond their resting length."

Although muscles are made of elastic tissue, they can be overstretching. The stretch reflex is a defense mechanism for muscles to prevent them from overstretching. When a muscle is stretched too forcefully, the muscle contracts to prevent injury.

The most effective way to stretch is gently. Holding a stretch slowly for 20 seconds will stop the stretch reflex and you'll be able to stretch farther. Bouncing while stretching will not effectively increase the elasticity of the muscles and can lead to injury.

Richard Dominguez, an orthopedic surgeon, says that stretching really isn't necessary before many sorts of exercise. "Precompetition stretching is a good idea," he says, "since the length of a stride or a stroke can be crucial. But stretching isn't always necessary if you're exercising for fitness."

Dominguez continues, "You don't need to stretch before sports that call for a steady motion, such as bicycling, bowling, cross-country skiing, skating, jogging, swimming, and walking. You need to stretch before sports that demand explosive movement, such as baseball, basketball, downhill skiing, golf, racquetball, soccer, tennis and volleyball."

If you stretch to improve flexibility, make sure that is done at the end of your workout. This is the time when the muscles are warm and prepared to stretch safely. Stretch slowly until the point of tension; when the tension disappears you can safely stretch further.

## Exciting JWSL season predicted

By Penny Torontow

The scouts have returned from spring (or more accurately, winter) training and the word is that the 1992 Jewish Women's Softball League season promises to be the most exciting ever.

The veterans are returning and there are also lots of new women coming out to play and have some fun in the best league around.

### Lots of drama

No, it's not the NBA, it's not the NHL — but it has lots of drama and excitement.

The returning champions Goldfinger Jewellers are going to come back and defend their title against the hot bats of Little David's, the power pitching of Kiddie Kobbler and the veteran experience of the new franchise, VideoHollies.

Two more teams are lurking in the background to claim their spots.

It's not too late to get involved. Cost is \$60.00, which includes shirt, diamond rental, umpires, equipment, GST, plus a banquet. Players must be members of the JCC. Membership is still only \$18.00 for a single and \$36.00 for a family.

For more information, please call Albert at the JCC, 238-1818 or Penny Torontow at 523-7084.

## Men's Basketball League

### The Scoop on the Hoops

By Albert Guité

#### Season Wrap-Up

In the quarter-finals of the J.M.B.L., Mark Kantor's 31 points led the Green team to a win over the Purple team, even though Bill Holzman netted 31 points.

With both Mike Kronick and Ofer Vardi having an outstanding game, Blue had no trouble defeating Gold in the second quarter-final game. The Gold team should be commended for allowing the Blue team to start the game with two quality players since the Blue team only had four players for the start of the game.

In the semi-finals, the Blue team couldn't put it together and lost to the White team by 19 points. Both Jeff Fleet and Derek Firth had an "average" (for them) performance, scoring 24 and 21 points respectively!

The most exciting game of the play-offs had the second place Red team meeting the third place Green team. Mark Kantor scored 60% (41 points) of the Green team's 72 points. Even this wasn't enough to defeat the Red team's 78 points. Gary Ostroff of the Red team turned on the heat and scored 22 points.

The stage was set for the Championship Game which had the White team meeting the Red team - the two top teams of the league. Although the Red team had the tempo and the lead in the early stages of the game, the White team's offence of Jeff Fleet, Derek Firth, and Ian Shabinsky was too much for the Red team. The final outcome was a 74-60 victory for the White team. The captains of the league presented awards to the following players for their exceptional season:

Most Valuable Player - Derek Firth (White); Honourable Mention - Bill Holzman (Purple); Jeff Fleet (White); Gord Betcherman (Red).

Rookie of the Year - Rich Pearl (Green); Eric Glube (Red); Honourable Mention - Mike Kronick (Blue); Ofer Vardi (Blue); Most Sportsmanlike Player - Danny Levine (White); Honourable Mention - Rich Pearl (Green); Ted Citrome (White); Robert Rothenberg (Gold).

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## Jewish Men's Hockey League Final Team Statistics

TEAM	GP	W	T	L	PTS	GF	GA
RUNNING REBELS	24	14	6	4	34	117	73
GOLDEN GOPHERS	24	10	5	9	25	102	80
BLUE SHARKS	24	8	6	10	22	65	86
WILDCATS	24	4	5	15	13	77	119

### SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TEAM	G	A	PTS
M. Basner	RUNNING REBELS	23	27	50
D. Ross	BLUE SHARKS	23	17	40
A. Guite	WILDCATS	13	23	36
B. Seller	RUNNING REBELS	18	15	33
F. Seller	RUNNING REBELS	12	19	31
D. Seller	RUNNING REBELS	17	13	30
G. Wilson	RUNNING REBELS	17	11	28
J. Goldman	WILDCATS	10	18	28
B. Kronick	GOLDEN GOPHERS	12	16	28
S. Bliton	BLUE SHARKS	13	14	27
Y. Wolfe	WILDCATS	14	13	27
R. Snider	WILDCATS	13	14	27
J. Oover	GOLDEN GOPHERS	13	12	25
J. Orlick	GOLDEN GOPHERS	8	16	24
J. Presser	GOLDEN GOPHERS	8	14	22
P. Borsten	GOLDEN GOPHERS	13	9	22
N. Brotman	RUNNING REBELS	12	9	21

## Jewish Women's Softball League REGISTRATION Get-Together... MEET YOUR TEAM!

Tuesday, May 5

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Campus  
881 Broadway Ave.

What to bring:

- player fees \$60, payable to the JCC
  - Centre membership fee, if applicable (\$18/person, \$36/family)
  - Registration/Waiver Form
- If you are unable to attend, please notify Albert at the JCC (238-1818)

## 1992 JEWISH WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MAY TO AUGUST

TUESDAY NIGHTS:  
6:20-8:30 p.m.  
BRADVIEW & NEW EDINBURGH  
SOFTBALL DIAMONDS

- COST: \*60 per player
  - \*fees included: shirt, GST
  - \*Players must be Centre Members:
  - \$18/person or \$36/family
  - \*Players interested in participating on the JWSL Committee should contact Penny Torontow or Albert Guité at 238-1818.
- SIGN-UP AND HAVE SOME FUN!

Before heading off to the Olympics in Barcelona this summer

## World Windsurfing Champion Carroll-Ann Alie

has one last thing to do —

Teach some kids how to windsurf!

Where?

## AT JCC SPORTS CAMP BE THERE!

Spaces are going fast! Register now

Other activities at JCC Sports Camp include: Soccer, basketball, football, gymnastics, softball, badminton, racquetball, trampoline, tennis, waterskiing, diving, mini-golf, bowling, archery, fencing, horseback riding and new this year, ice skating.

For more information about JCC Sports Camp, call Jon Braun at 238-1818.

## JCC STRIKE PROGRAM!!!

CHAPEL STREET GYM  
OPEN FOR PICK-UP BASKETBALL  
Monday to Friday — 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

If you want other activities in the gym please contact Jon or Albert, 238-1818.  
Racquetball and Weight Room also available  
COST: \$1.00/person per day

### LIBRARY HOURS:

Sunday/Monday/Tuesday — 11:00-3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday — 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Come study, read or browse  
Study groups and tutorials can be arranged upon request.

### OTHER POSSIBILITIES

You can help out in our Day Care, work with our seniors, watch videos...  
JUST LET US KNOW!!





# Just Kiddin' Around



## Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Cub Pack & Beaver Colony

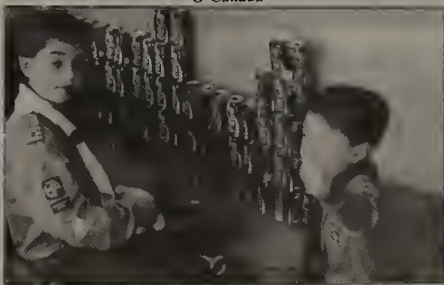
### The Best Kub Kar Rally Ever

This year the JCC and the 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Cub Packs were proud to host over 250 Park-Vale area Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, leaders and special guests on March 29 in what many consider to have been the very best Kub Kar Rally ever.

Our theme this year was Canadian Unity-Canada 125 Celebration. This goal ran through the entire program. Our Coca-Cola Kub Kar in the red and white Canadian colours had the words "125 years" emblazoned on each side of it. Two hundred and fifty cubs paraded in with an honour guard of 12 scouts, each holding one of the ten provincial and two territory flags. Finally, there was the moment when Akela Dave Scott relayed the all clear and break the flag command to Rover Leader Rob Craig, and the packed gymnasium was witness to a 20 ft by 40 ft magnificent Canadian flag (courtesy of Turpin Motors) descending gracefully, almost covering the whole gym.



"O Canada"



Coke-Kar assembly line

Our boys and girls and their leaders had worked very hard this past month in preparation. They, along with their parents, learned how to design, cut, paint, balance their car wheels and truly have a great time. Many thanks to Park-Vale Service Team Members, Akela Marg Belovich, Akela Dave Scott and Rackshaw Joan, Nancy Smith and area pack leaders Ian Renaud and Tom Pasch (43rd Pack), Melody Smith (92nd), Lee Riggins (132nd), Rob Craig (72nd), Ted Davies (71st) and Richard Beadnatz (92nd).

Congratulations to all our cub pack members. Mazel tov to Yehuda Kaiserman who placed second out of 250 kids. Special "menshen" to Adam Borer, Josh Zaret, Zak Resnick, and Michael Wilder of the 39th who made it to the finals and placed in the top 20 out of 250 competitors!

The 39th Cub Pack would also like to extend their appreciation to: i) Cohen & Cohen - They supplied those two huge recyclable bins outside Jim Smith's desk; ii) Westboro Carpet - Steven Kimmel, Nathan Levine for Kub Kar supplies; iii) Coca-Cola - Mr. Paul Waite, General Manager who donated all the refreshments and many Kub Kar supplies; The J.C.C. and Jr. Program Director Gale Greenberg for the use of the facility and those great signs; v) Turpin Motors for lending us their 20 x 40 ft. Canadian flag.

vi) Public Works Canada for lending us the provincial and territorial flags and bases; vii) Canada 125 local rep., Diane Forin, for her banners and support; viii) The "Kitchen Crew" who dished out almost 600 hot dogs, chips, cookies and cokes; Marcia Cantor, Ben Baylin, Ellen and Erin Osterer, Gale Greenberg, Susan Heisel, Neil Zaret and special presidential appearance by J.C.C. President, Lawrence Greenspan; ix) A special thank you to Tom Caplan for insuring our meal and kitchen area met all the requirements to conform to our dietary needs; x) Jim Smith, Dale and Lynda Jackson for their ongoing patience and great support towards the 39th; xi) J.R.T. Hobbies and Jeff Tradburks for setting up a great display of model planes.

Finally, a special thank you to all you Moms, Dads and Zaidas who backed us up at all our workshops. You were great!

## 250 kids attend Purim Carnival

By Jon Braun



Definitely a cool party!

This year's Purim Carnival was a whole lot of fun for 250 kids, moms and dads who came down to the JCC on March 22.

They spent the afternoon playing games, eating hamantaschen and watching a great puppet show.

The Jewish Teen Leadership Council, as usual, organized a great carnival. Teens from U.S.Y., N.C.S.Y., B.B.Y.O., and Dror-Habonim put together a dozen different booths. Congratulations to everyone involved.

Teenage Ninja Turtle Michelangelo made a special appearance and was everybody's hero. Mike was definitely very cool!



Michelangelo and friend

### JCC Day Camp - NEW PROGRAMS

#### After Camp Care

If you can't pick up your children at 3:45 p.m., don't worry!

The JCC is offering an after camp program. Children can swim and play in the gym. A snack will be served. Use it on a daily basis or just when you need it.

Days: Monday to Friday

Time: 3:45 - 6:00 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$6.50/child or \$11.00 family rate per day

To register call Gale at 722-9235.

#### Sports-Oriented Group

For children enrolled in JCC Day Camp who want more sports in our day camp programming. A minimum of 12 children per age group is required. To register or for more information call Gale at 722-9235.

#### Summer Laff-In Extended Camp

When camp's over the fun and games need not end!

Our program will include arts and crafts, games, cooking, videos, gym time, swimming and a field trip. Interested? Tell your friends. We need 15 kids to run this program.

Dates: Monday to Friday, August 17-28

Time: 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. (Extended hours can be arranged)

Place: JCC, 151 Chapel

Cost: \$150.00/week

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### Uncle Gerry says:

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## JCC DAY CAMP '92

for kids aged 3-13

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•Day Camp

•Tween Times

•C.I.T.s



For more information or to register call the JCC at 238-1818.

## Theatre Arts Camp encourages co-operation and confidence

By Estelle Melzer

The Jewish Community Centre's Theatre Arts Camp looks forward to another exciting summer under the direction of Dina Migoei.

Theatre Arts Camp is a unique integrated arts program combining ballet, jazz dance, fine arts and drama, for kids aged 8 to 14. Swimming instruction is also part of the daily program.

Dina Migoei, a former professional dancer and a very experienced dance instructor, has been director of Theatre Arts Camp — and its very able ballet instructor — since its inception six years ago.

This year she will teach drama as well as ballet.

### Self-expression and discovery

Fine Arts instructor Sharon Pretty will return for her fourth year at Theatre Arts Camp. She shares with Dina the belief that the creative arts are exciting and fun, and attempts to create an atmosphere in which self-expression and discovery are encouraged.

Jazz instruction this year will be given by Lori Borts, a senior high school student who has studied dance for nine years.

Lori is now working on her intermediate and advanced levels C.D.T.A. dance exams after completing her elementary levels with honors, and has trained at the Gus Giordano School of Dance in Chicago for the last two summers.

She has taught dance to young children and is now teaching a pre-teen boys' specialty dance class.

"Theatre Arts Camp is not just another program to keep kids busy during the summer," Dina Migoei says. "Here campers learn co-operation, respect and mutual support. They also get an appreciation for how art enhances daily life."

For more information about Theatre Arts Camp call the JCC at 238-1818.





# the teen scene



## Time Out from School

The JCC has opened its doors to teens during the school strike. Every day, two to three dozen teens can be found hanging out at the JCC, playing basketball or using the phys. ed. facilities. Daily admission is only \$1.00 for teens during the strike.

## May will be busy time for NCSY

By Lauren Shaps

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) will be busy tying the ribbon on a superb year of activity throughout the month of May.

Both the Junior (Grades 6-8) and the Senior (Grades 9-13) chapters will be off to Regional Shabbatonim.

The Junior NCSYers will head to Montreal May 1-3, for what promises to be a sensational weekend. The Senior members will spend four days in the Laurentians at the beautiful resort, Mont Habitat, May 21-24. The cost is only \$45.00 for Juniors and \$130.00 for the high school weekend, and scholarships are available.

One need only speak to some of the more than 50 Ottawa youth who have attended NCSY Shabbatonim this year to get a flavour of the excitement

and intensity that goes into one of these weekends.

These NCSYers will tell you about meeting teens from all over Ontario and Quebec and the solid friendships they have formed. They will tell you about studying and living their Judaism and the pride and commitment to their Jewish heritage which is reinforced over and over.

To culminate a year of spectacular programs, NCSY will hold a closing banquet on May 17. Elections will be held, followed by inauguration of the new Junior and Senior Board, and a graduation of the Grade 8 members into Senior NCSY. There will be music, awards, good food, and festivities.

With warm weather arriving at last, members are turning their attention to the summer, which they will be spending

with NCSY in Israel or Camp NCSY East.

Ottawa will be getting a jump-start on next year's events with an Airplane and Car Wash at the Ottawa Flying Club off Hunt Club Road. On May 31, NCSYers will be hard at work washing airplanes and cars to raise funds for scholarships for the 1992-93 year. It is hoped that the community will support this program by bringing their airplanes, or at least their cars, to be washed.

Ottawa NCSY is run with the ongoing support of Congregation Machzikei Hadas and special thanks must be given to Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Howard Strauss, Machzikei Hadas board member in charge of youth. Their keen interest in the Jewish youth of our community has made this highly successful program possible.

## BBYO going strong

By Jenn Kassie, President, Chapter Chai

Even though we didn't quite make it to Beauheart convention this year, BBYO in Ottawa is still going strong.

Two of our members attended Lake Ontario Region's dance-athon fundraiser, held in Toronto on March 7-8. Our own Tigra Fried raised the most money in our region for this event — over \$250.00.

On March 28, the girls' and boys' chapters got together for a karaoke party, which was attended by 40 people. At this event we collected a huge bas-

ket full of canned food for the Ottawa Food Bank. The girls will follow up with a volunteer visit to the food bank on April 15 to help sort tins and boxes.

The high school teachers strike situation gives us the opportunity to use the gym facilities at the Chapel Street JCC. We picked April 8 as a great day to head over to the Centre for some basketball and other sports.

For more information about the B'nai Brith Youth Organization or to find out how to join, please contact Jenn Kassie (749-7467) or Rob Mittleman (824-7351).



The Jewish Community Centre and B'nai Brith Youth Organization.



are seeking an

## Ottawa City Director for BBYO Ottawa

Responsibilities:

- The recruitment, supervision, training and ongoing evaluation of chapter advisors.
- The development of sound BBYO programming.
- The development of ongoing chapter membership recruitment and retention.
- Supervision of local BBYO registration, finances, records and general administration.
- Reporting to, working with, and serving as an ex-officio member of the Ottawa Parent Committee.
- Representing B'nai Brith Youth to the general community and acting as a liaison to other agencies within the Ottawa area.

Qualifications:

- Familiarity with BBYO programs or other youth-led organizations.
- Ability to relate to and motivate youth and to develop their leadership potential.
- Resourceful and creative attitude to programming.
- Ability to work flexible hours, including evenings and weekends.

Please send résumé by May 18, 1992 to: BBYO Search Committee, JCC, 151 Chapel, Ottawa, ON, K1N 7Y2.

## Youth athletics



### DOUG FROBEL'S HITTING CLINIC... for youth



Monday, May 4 and  
Tuesday, May 5  
6:00-7:30 p.m.  
(8-11 year olds)  
7:30-9:00 p.m.  
(12+ year olds)

LOCATION: To Be Determined

FEE: \$30/2 sessions

Doug Frobel will be present for instruction.

Contact Jon Braun at 238-1818 to sign-up your child.

Limit of 40 participants per night.



### After School Soccer May 6-June 10 Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m. 881 Broadview

Cost: \$10.00

To register call Jon Braun at 238-1818

### Will you be a Maccabi sponsor?

Please complete this form and return it with your cheque made out to the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa.

Yes, I would be proud to sponsor a youth athlete to represent Ottawa at the 1992 Maccabi Youth Games in Baltimore.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## 40 teens on Ottawa Maccabi Games team

The North American Maccabi Youth Games in Baltimore, Maryland are only 5 months away! Our community will be represented by 40 fine-tuned athletes, aged 13 to 16.

Only six years ago Greg Richards took our first team of five kids to the 1986 Maccabi Youth Games in Toronto, and here we are, just a few years later, with a group of 40 kids!

Our tennis team has been training hard all year. The boys' volleyball team have been destroying every ball that comes their way down at the J.C.C. all winter long. Coach John Steiner and his boys would like to enter some pre-Maccabi tournaments in California this summer; however, budget constraints could keep the fellas in Ottawa. And how about girls' volleyball. For the first time ever we're sending a girls' volleyball team to the Maccabi Youth Games.

As for the hoopsters, the boys are tightening it up. Twenty guys fought it out for only 12 spaces. Coach Brian Lee is going to have a hustling, run-

ning team that's going to be very competitive.

Lastly, let's not forget about our runners and gymnasts who have been training all winter long.

Recently a pre-tournament meeting was held in Baltimore where our hosts gave us a glimpse of what to expect this August. Everything looks excellent. Opening ceremonies will be held at the 10,000-seat Baltimore Arena. Athletic events will take place at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, a local community college and at the J.C.C.

The kids will be staying with Jewish families from Baltimore during the games. All the facilities and homes are within a 5-mile radius. During the evenings the athletes will visit an aquarium, a private rock concert, and a swimming party.

Our delegation is going to have a tremendous experience this summer. They're going to compete hard, meet kids from all over the world and most importantly, have a whole lot of fun!

Warm up the bust!



## JFS offers vital support

*Jewish immigration: new people, same old reasons*

By Lorne Cutler

## PART ONE

**I**mmigration. All of our families have gone through it. It's as Canadian as constitutional conferences. For some, immigration is an exciting challenge. For others it is a frightening or even terrifying ordeal. For most, however, is a chance for a better life. When our families came to Canada, the support network available for immigrants was less extensive than that of today. People depended on family, neighbours and synagogues for support. Today a myriad of services is in place for newcomers. In addition to the assistance provided by the Government, the Ottawa Jewish Community through the Jewish Family Services (JFS) plays a key role in providing support for immigrants. This support comes in the form of housing, provision of home furnishings, job search assistance, local family matching and advice and assistance on the Canadian way of doing things.

Reasons for Jewish emigration today are much the same as they were in the late 19th and early 20th centuries: anti-Semitism and hopes for a better life in the New World. What has changed significantly is the nature of today's immigrant. Whereas our forefathers were usually religious, shell dwellers, who were poorly educated and held unskilled or semi-skilled jobs, today's Eastern European Jewish immigrant is primarily an urban dweller, well-educated professional, middle class and thanks to communism, almost totally ignorant of Judaism and the market system. Until the recent economic upheavals in the former USSR, most immigrants led what could be considered solid middle-class lives with good opportunity for professional and personal self-fulfillment. Unfortunately, what these people share with those who came before them is the experience of Eastern European anti-Semitism.

Years of communism only served to drive anti-Semitism underground and since 1989, the dark side of freedom has been the resurfacing of latent anti-Semitism among certain groups. Hopefully, if liberal democracy can take hold (in an area with little tradition of such), anti-Semitism may eventually dissipate. Unfortunately, the situation faced by Jews today can be characterized as difficult, if not dangerous. Regardless of the motivation of anti-Semites, many Jews are starting to feel the effects of anti-Semitism and don't know

if their governments have the will or the ability to protect them. For many, the only alternative is emigration, either to Israel or the West. Over the past few years, Ottawa has received an influx of approximately 150 Jewish families. While the circumstances of each family are different, there are also many similarities. What they have in common, is that JFS has been instrumental in their resettlement. Three such families, recent arrivals to Ottawa are (names have been changed): 1) the Garai's, a young couple from Hungary, with three children; 2) Mrs. Borodkinova, a Soviet refusenik and her three children; and 3) the Finkel's, a mid-30's couple from Moscow who, after being in Canada only two years have themselves sponsored four family members from Russia.

All three families led similar lives in their homelands. All had comfortable apartments and cars and led solid middle-class lives by Eastern European standards. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garai were self-employed, he had a company which made window coverings and she did freelance video productions. They had a large apartment in the centre of Budapest in an older building. Mrs. Borodkinova, a widow, was a high school language teacher. The family had a large apartment (by Soviet standards) in a Moscow suburb and a dacha. The family was able to pursue their cultural interests and would classify themselves as part of the intelligentsia. The Finkels lived in a suburb of Kiev, where Mrs. Finkel was an accountant for a company and Mr. Finkel was a mechanic. Life was also comfortable for them.

Prior to the downfall of communism it was next to impossible to lead any kind of religious life and most people did not advertise being Jewish. After the downfall, to identify as Jewish could draw censure from non-Jewish friends and strangers. Increasing freedom of opportunity was mixed with increased freedom to discriminate. Both the Garai's and the Finkel's decided that they should leave while they could. Mrs. Borodkinova had first applied to emigrate to Israel with her husband and her children in 1978. In 1980, her family had received permission to leave, but the Soviet Government recently embroiled in Afghanistan, revoked permission on the basis that Mr. Borodkinova had access to state secrets through his work with a scientific institute. Mr. Borodkinova, unfortunately passed away in the mid-1980's. In 1989, Mrs. Borodkinova,

who had family in Ottawa, applied to Canada as a sponsored immigrant. The process of leaving varies somewhat from country to country. Hungary is relatively easy to leave, while the USSR continues to be a bureaucratic nightmare for immigrants.

The Garai's first went to the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society (HIAS) in Vienna in October 1989. They were told that if they left Hungary no later than January 1990 they could still apply to Canada as refugees. Thereafter Hungarian law would change to allow its citizens normal rights, including that of emigration. The family decided to leave in October and by mid-December they had moved. While the parents knew the difficulties that would lie ahead in Vienna and beyond, for the children, the hardest part was leaving their friends and lives in Budapest. The family left with one car and the possessions that would fit in the car. They were, however, ultimately able to arrange for family to ship many of their personal goods from Budapest to Canada.

The Garai's did not select Canada. HIAS selected Canada for the Garai's. The Garai's were told that they would have to wait 6 to 12 months in Vienna before obtaining their immigration status and that HIAS could not guarantee financial assistance for food or shelter. The family was ultimately in Vienna for 8 months which was considered to be a short period. HIAS assisted in finding an apartment and assisted in the rent. Only under-the-table work was possible. The family worked this way in order to earn enough hard currency for the flight to Canada. By paying for their flight themselves, the Garai's were able to speed up the waiting period. HIAS said that the family could either move to Windsor or Ottawa, Toronto, would have taken additional time. The family selected Ottawa and then started to read books about their new country. What struck them most about Canada before their arrival was that Canada was a land of people from everywhere and that somehow all these people seemed to get along. The Garai's anticipated that life would be hard in Canada, at least for the first few years. Hungarian friends who had recently moved to Toronto had written them a rather negative letter on their situation in Canada. The Garai's did not, however, anticipate any problems with anti-Semitism in Canada as experienced in Hungary. They also had no knowledge of JFS or anticipation of

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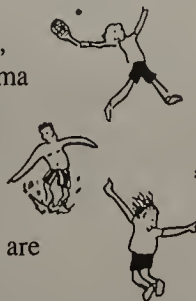
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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### KID LIT

by Deanna Silverman

#### Choosing Life

1939  
By Marion Freyer Wolff  
UAHC Press 1989  
133 pages Ages 12-15

Judaism, we are taught, is not a teleological religion. What we do and what happens to us is not predestined. Rather, at all times and in every circumstance, we freely make choices and are responsible for those choices.

That's not to say there are no guidelines. Religious and ethical teachings strongly affirm some values over others, hence some choices over others.

"Choose life" and "pursue peace" are two of our highest values. They are usually taught separately but — as we see from Israel's daily struggle to do both — they are as intricately interwoven as the braided dough of Shabbat challahs.

There are numerous scholarly interpretations of these two values. Hillel's is clearest, briefest and the most practical: "If I am not for myself, who is for me? If I'm only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"

Some of the best fiction and non-fiction Holocaust literature testify to the power and validity of those principles. The following two books are as different from each other as esrog and honey, yet each is a stirring affirmation of Hillel's teachings and of life itself.

**A Time For Toys**  
By Margaret Wild  
Illustrated by Julie Vivas  
Kids Can Press 1991  
Unpagged Ages 6-9

**The Shrinking Circle**  
Memories of Nazi Berlin, 1933-

*A Time For Toys* is a fictional story based on a remarkable concentration camp relic. "A small collection of stuffed toys has been preserved that were made by Polish women in Belsen for the first children's party held after the liberation."

Hut 18 is home to Miriam, the child narrator, and an indeterminate number of unrelated women and children. In simple, moving language Miriam describes her pre-camp memories, her friendship with two younger children in the hut, and the prickly but supportive concern of the other inmates.

Miriam and the women want to do something for the children who have no memory of toys. They know liberation will be soon and make plans for the party that will follow. Secretly, in the dead of night, they sew.

Liberation, though expected, is a surprising shock. Allied soldiers and inmates stare at each other in awkward, shy disbelief that gives way to laughing, crying joy on both sides. The liberation party, with the special presents for the children, makes freedom all the more meaningful.

Bravo to Australians Margaret Wild and Julie Vivas for their magnificent and unique contribution to Holocaust Kid Lit. And

Bravo to Kids Can Press, the Canadian publisher, for ensuring its availability to Canadian readers.

Listed by the Society of School Librarians International was a 1990 outstanding book. *The Shrinking Circle* is a major contribution to autobiographical Holocaust literature.

The author was seven years old in 1933 when Hitler came to power; 13 years old in November 1939 when she and her family left Nazi Germany.

Between those years, at home and in school, she learned the skills of survival as she, her family and the Berlin Jewish Community struggled to maintain some sort of normalcy while constantly adjusting and re-adjusting to the progressive imposition of Hitler's plan "for the total destruction of the Jewish people."

Wolff's book is much more than a litany of privation and fear. It's a living tribute to the positive actions of ordinary Jews, their religious and lay leaders, and supportive non-Jewish friends. Despite all odds, the Jews of Berlin strengthened their commitment to each other and to ensuring a Jewish future, if not in Germany then elsewhere.

As time passes more is being written about Jewish resistance to the Nazi regime. Wolff's book reminds us that retaining a semblance of normalcy amid chaos was, in itself, an act of courage and resistance.



#### B&P Program Attracts Full House

The UJA Women's Division Business and Professional Group attracted a packed house to the Embassy West Hotel recently when Shirley Sharzer spoke on "Where Do We Go From Here? Women's Expectations: Men's Anxieties". The photo taken following the program (left to right) Debra David, co-chair B&P; Rosemary Brown, British Columbia author and political commentator; guest speaker Shirley Sharzer, co-ordinator of Training and Development for the Southam Newspaper Group; Margo Roston, fashion editor for the Ottawa Citizen; Rona Shaffran-Tannenbaum, program chair.

### Campuses being targeted by Holocaust deniers

MONTREAL — Canadian universities should be aware of Holocaust-denial material which is targeting newspapers on campus.

This was the warning issued on April 9 by Canadian Jewish Congress after being notified by the University of Saskatchewan student paper *The Sheaf* that it had received a letter requesting an anti-Semitic article on Holocaust denial, by Bradley R. Smith, be printed.

Bradley R. Smith is a prominent distributor of Holocaust-denial material in the United States. He has edited the newsletter of the Institute for Historical Review, which is closely tied to the best-financed and most active anti-Semitic propaganda organization in the country, Liberty Lobby.

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#### High School Strike Results in New Volunteer Recruits

By Bev Grostern  
Volunteer Coordinator

It was an unusual sight in our waiting room, two young men in their teens reporting back after their outing delivering KOSHER-MEALS-ON-WHEELS, to our frail elderly clients. The smiles on their faces demonstrated that they were quite pleased with themselves and what they had just done.

What was the O.B.E.'s loss because of the ongoing teacher's strike was certainly Jewish Family Services gain. The two new drivers, Matthew Lederman and Ari Cherun, both students of Nepean High, offered to donate some of their spare time to helping those in our community who depend on volunteers to deliver this much needed service.

We are very thankful to these new recruits. Although we hope that they soon return to their full time 'employment' as students, we salute them for choosing to give some of their spare time to this agency. Volunteers like Ari and Matthew allow us to respond to the frail elderly in our community who want to continue living a more independent and meaningful life in their own homes.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Other stimulating courses also being taught

# New class can cure lost in the prayerbook blues

With spring in full bloom and inclement weather no longer an excuse for cocooning, the Ottawa Torah Institute is unveiling its new, expanded Adult Education Program.

According to Program Director Rabbi Zischa Shaps, "Our goal is to provide classes on a variety of topics, in a number of locations, and on various levels, in order to reach a broad spectrum of the Jewish community."

"In an age where higher education is often the key to economic success, it is imperative that we provide Jewish

education on an adult level, as that is the key to spiritual success," he says.

This spring, four classes will be offered. On Sunday evenings from 8-9 p.m., Rabbi Shaps will give a workshop entitled "How to Avoid the What Page are we on in the Prayerbook Blues." The class will address the questions that many have upon entering a synagogue, such as: What prayers are being said and how and when do I say them? How do I find the page without being told?

Rabbi Shaps is the Torah Studies Principal of the Ottawa

Torah Institute. He graduated from Queens College in New York and received Rabbinical Ordination from the Rabbinical Seminary of America, (Chofetz Chaim). Prior to coming to Ottawa, he was the director of the Queens Jewish Education Program.

For those who are interested in Chumash with classical commentaries, Mrs. Leah Skaist will be teaching "Seven Weeks to Sinai", an in-depth study of Parshat Yitro. In just seven weeks Mrs. Skaist will cover the

entire Parsha as the Jewish nation travels through the desert and receives the Torah. This class is especially timely with the upcoming holiday of Shavuot.

Currently a teacher at Ecole Maimonides, Mrs. Skaist is a graduate of Adelphi University and B'nai Torah Seminary in Israel, and has many years of teaching. The class is for women only and will be held Tuesday evenings 8-9 p.m.

If manoeuvring through your kitchen on Shabbat has you puzzled, Rabbi Yosef Skaist will begin the first part of an ongoing series on the "Practical Guide to the Laws of Shabbat." This class is designed for those who want a better understanding of the specifics of the Halachot (Laws) or even those who just want a refresher course. In this segment, he will address the laws of Bishul (cooking) and Borer (selecting) on Shabbat.

Rabbi Skaist is a graduate of Queens College in New York and was ordained by the Rabbinical Seminary of America. The class will be Wednesday evenings 8-9 p.m.

All three classes will be held at Congregation Machzikei Hadas. See the advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Bulletin.

For those in the West End of town, Mrs. Lauren Shaps will present "The Hows and Whys of Shabbat and Kashrut" on Monday evenings at Beth Shalom West. This class will provide an introduction to the meaning behind the laws of Shabbat and Kashrut and their underlying principles.

Mrs. Shaps has an MSW from Yeshiva University's Wurzelweil School of Social Work and is presently the leader of the highly successful NCSY youth program. The class will run for six Mondays in May and June.

In addition to these classes, the program offers a Chavruta (study partner) for those interested in an individual study program. Additional locations, time slots and topics are being planned for the fall. For more information on these classes or other topics you might be interested in, call Rabbi Zischa Shaps or Mrs. Lauren Shaps at 594-5658 or 521-4437.

## Hadassah-WIZO Medical Services Dinner will feature raconteur

There are three sure signs of spring: Passover, the return of the Snowbirds, and the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Medical Services Dinner and Campaign.

The latter, which is the finale to the annual campaign, will be a dinner held on Thursday, May 14 at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive.

This year Marion Mayman, president of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, and Beverly Swecko, national vice-president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO are co-chairing the evening. The dinner will feature raconteur and author, Mary Cook, well known for her lighthearted stories about



Mary Cook

growing up in the Ottawa Valley during the depression.

A veteran broadcaster with the CBC for over 30 years, Mrs. Cook has authored four best-selling books. She is currently working on a fifth and, as well, she writes for many newspapers and

magazines.

All proceeds from the Medical Services Campaign will go to Asaf Harofeh Hospital in Israel. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has had a long association with the hospital which has resulted in a variety of medical services such as a coronary care unit, cardiology department, and pediatric ward that have helped thousands of people every year.

In 1988 Canadian Hadassah-WIZO took on the financial responsibility of a new Ophthalmology Centre that would take six years to realize. Now, in the fourth year of the campaign, construction has already begun to replace the 40 year old army barracks that has housed the ophthalmology unit.

For more information about Medical Services or the dinner call 728-3784.

## Engaged

Molot-Wolfsohn

Louella and Sol Molot of Ottawa are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Russel Allan to Dawn Marilyn, daughter of Maurice and Yudice Wolfsohn of Capetown, South Africa. A January wedding is planned in South Africa.

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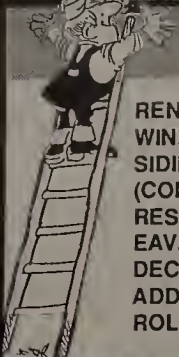
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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



New wing under construction at Beth Hatefutsoth.

### Beth Hatefutsoth will grow as friends help

The Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth. The Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, is conducting its annual membership drive in the Ottawa area by inviting the community to share in the growth of Beth Hatefutsoth by becoming a "Friend".

Located on the campus of the Tel Aviv University in Israel, Beth Hatefutsoth is dedicated to depicting 2500 years of Diaspora life. It adheres to the conviction that the key to the future of the Jewish people is a full partnership between Israel and the Diaspora.

#### Jewish life

The permanent exhibitions portray the many facets of Jewish life past and present: family culture, religion, architecture, community, the return to Zion, and the Jews' relationship with the gentile world.

The Ottawa Section of Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth is committed to maintaining this remarkable evidence of a remarkable people. By substantially increasing the Ottawa membership in the Friends, it hopes to broaden awareness of and attendance at the Museum of the Diaspora, as

well as to support the building of the new wing which will house educational facilities and additional exhibition space.

#### Major exhibition

This year, 1992, marks the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. Beth Hatefutsoth will commemorate this event with a major exhibition opening this Spring in Tel Aviv, then travelling to Spain. The exhibition symbolizes the dispersal of Sephardi Jews through the experiences of six Jewish families who had been expelled from Spain.

The Ottawa Section of Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth is planning its Annual Members' Evening on the Sephard '92 theme. To be held on May 24, 1992, the evening will feature Gloria Mound who has spent several years researching the secret Spanish Jews of Ibiza and Formentera Islands off the coast of Spain.

To become a member of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth telephone either of the Ottawa Co-Chairs Teena Hendelman (eves: 235-9414 or days: 596-9455) or Fran Pearl (eves: 726-9330).

### Special events in May coincide with the Anne Frank exhibit

In order to heighten awareness of the dark days during the Second World War, the Committee arranging the exhibit "Anne Frank and the World" is presenting four special programs. All are free to the public.

Films dealing with the Holocaust, Thursday nights, 7:00 p.m., Seminar Room, Canadian War Museum.

British historian. He is the official biographer of Winston Churchill and the producer and host of the recent Churchill television

series. He has also been a policy advisor to Margaret Thatcher and John Major.

For additional information call Geri Migicovsky, 729-0333.

• May 7: "For Those I Love" British star Michael York gives a moving performance as a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust. The film covers his ordeals both during the war years and after. A true story.

• May 14: "The Assault" Outstanding Dutch film about a young boy who survives the massacre of his family in Nazi-occupied Holland. The boy, Anton, struggles to maintain a normal existence but eventually must confront his past and comes to terms with it. Winner of the 1987 Academy Award as best foreign film.

• May 21: "Weapons of the Spirit" A French film which explores the character of citizens of a small French town, Chambon, who hid all their Jewish inhabitants to save them from being taken by the Nazi occupiers. The film's producer, Pierre Sauvage, is the son of a couple saved by the townspeople.

• May 28: Lecture about the Holocaust, 7:30 p.m., Reading Room, Centre Block, Parliament Hill. Martin Gilbert, C.B.C. the featured speaker, is an internationally recognized authority on the Holocaust and World War II. Mr. Gilbert is a noted



Merle Moses



Susan Pivko

### Hillel Academy PTA holding tea at Zoe's

Preparations are well underway for Hillel Academy's Annual PTA Tea.

Chairpersons Susan Pivko and Merle Moses have been working diligently over the winter months and final details are coming together.

A change in locale should lend special flavor to this year's event. Zoe's in the Chateau Laurier Hotel is where "Chai Tea" will take place on Sunday, May 3 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The afternoon promises to be a relaxed and enjoyable event complete with harp music played by Joanne Meis. In addition,

Susanne Kert-Cohen will offer guidance in helping accessorize spring-summer wardrobes with her collection of Bayou fashion jewellery.

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In keeping with the laws of Kashruth, the Chateau Laurier has offered their kosher kitchen for the afternoon and have also assisted with on-site parking at a flat rate for tea-goers.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

*Will share podium with Narkiss*

# Yitzhak Navon keynoter at CJC Plenary opener

Former Israel President Yitzhak Navon, M.K., will be a keynote speaker Wednesday May 20 on the opening evening of the 23rd National Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress at Toronto's Regal Constellation Hotel.

Mr. Navon, presently a Labour Party Member of the Knesset, will share the podium with Maj. Gen. Uzi Narkiss at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the 25th anniversary of the Six Day War. At 8:30 p.m. he will provide the address at a gala commemoration for Sephard 92.

Yitzhak Navon was born in Jerusalem on April 9, 1921. His father, Yosef, was a teacher and scribe. Following the expulsion from Spain the family first went to Turkey and finally settled in Jerusalem over 300 years ago.

Mr. Navon's mother, Miriam was born in Morocco to Rabbi Yaakov and Hannah Ben Atar, who brought her to Jerusalem as a small child in 1884.

Both families were prominent in the religious and communal life of Jerusalem.

During the Mandatory period, Yosef Navon was a member of the first and second Elected

Assemblies of the Jewish population. His ancestors included two Sephardi Chief Rabbis. Rabbi Ben-Atar established a yeshiva to train talmudic scholars and one of his sons was secretary of the Moroccan Community in Jerusalem for a period of thirty years.

### Diverted to public life

Navon studied in religious schools as a child, and went on to study at the Secondary School near the Hebrew University. At the Hebrew University he studied Hebrew Literature, Arabic, Islamic Culture and Pedagogy. His first professional employment was as a teacher at a night school for working youth and at the Beit Hakerem High School. However, he was diverted from teaching to public life when in 1946 he was asked to direct the Arabic Department of the Hagana — the Jewish Defense Forces — in Jerusalem. He continued in this position until the end of the War of Independence in 1948.

Following the establishment of the State of Israel, Mr. Navon was sent to Uruguay and Argentina to serve as Second Secretary to the Israeli Consulate. Upon his



Yitzhak Navon

return to Israel in 1951, he was appointed political secretary to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett. Late in 1952, he became director of Prime Minister Ben Gurion's office. He served in this capacity until 1963, when Ben Gurion resigned from the premiership.

From 1963 through 1965, Mr. Navon was the director of the Culture Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture. Directing the literacy campaign, he mobilized hundreds of women soldiers to teach Hebrew to adults in villages and development towns.

Resigning from the civil service in 1965, he was elected to the Knesset as a member of Rafi — David Ben Gurion's newly formed party. During his Knesset years, Mr. Navon served as Deputy Speaker for seven years,

and chairman of the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee for four years.

### Impressive C.V.

Mr. Navon has served as the chairman of the World Zionist Council, the America-Israel Cultural Fund and of the Neot Kedumim Society — a network of Biblical and Talmudic gardens. Mr. Navon served as President of the State of Israel from 1978 through 1983. In September 1984 he was appointed Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture. He is

presently the Honorary World Chairman of Sephard 92.

Mr. Navon is fluent in Hebrew, English, Arabic and Spanish. In 1968 he wrote *Romancero Sephardi*, a musical presentation of sacred and secular songs of Sephardi Jewry. This was succeeded by *Bustan Sephardi*, a dramatic presentation of culture and life among Jerusalem's Sephardi families. The play was performed hundreds of times and received the prestigious David's Harp Award. His book *Six Days and Seven Gates*, a tale of Jerusalem, was inspired by the Six Day War.

## New Bonds board chair will play major role

David B. Hermelin of Detroit, a leader on the world Jewish scene, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of State of Israel Bonds, Bonds President and Chief Executive Officer Ambassador Meir Rosenne has announced.

In making the announcement, Rosenne said "the success enjoyed by the Israel Bonds campaign over the past few years have been due in no small measure to the leadership, guidance and support of David Hermelin. We are confident that as chairman of the board, David's efforts will continue to be of incalculable benefit to Israel."

In accepting his new position, Hermelin said "I look forward to continuing my work with the international Jewish community, and all friends of Israel, helping to marshal the economic resources necessary to provide a meaningful and secure life for Israel's new citizens."

As chairman of the board Hermelin will play a significant role in shaping and defining the goals of the worldwide Israel Bonds campaign, which in 1991 achieved a record \$990 million in sales. Hermelin recently returned from Israel, where he conferred with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Finance Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and other Israeli leaders on how to increase Bonds and investment support for the



David Hermelin

nation's immigration absorption efforts. Israel's government has announced that all 1992 Israel Bonds proceeds, in continuation of a policy that has been in effect since 1990, will be utilized exclusively to help provide housing and jobs for new immigrants.

Hermelin has long been an active leader in the Bonds campaign, both in his native Detroit and throughout the country. In 1990, in recognition of his efforts, he was presented with Israel Bonds' most prestigious honor, the Golda Meir Leadership Award.

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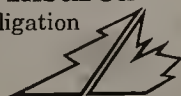
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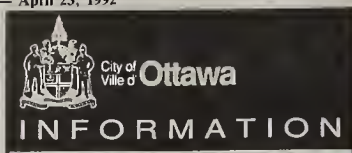
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Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berliner on the engagement of their granddaughter Sherri to Larry Cafritz by Sarah and Benes Cantor.  
In memory of Henry Steirman by Sarah and Benes Cantor.

Happy birthday and Yasher Koach to Barry Cantor on doing his Mafitz by Melly and Morris Berliner; and by Ellen Lithwick.  
Best wishes to Benes and Sarah Cantor on their son's thirtieth anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah by Esther Sadinsky.  
Mazal Tov to Martin K. Levinson on his special birthday by Sarah and Benes Cantor.

**RABBI DR. EDWARD  
YEHUDA CARDASH  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes to Bella and Ben Peters for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Moe Cardash.

**HOWARD, JEFFREY,  
ANDREW & MICHAEL  
COGANSCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Dr. Laurie Nadolny on the opening of her new office by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

**ISRAEL AND POLLY  
COHEN FUND**  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Polly and Israel Cohen; and by Anna and Ronny Cantor, Felicia, Jennifer, Sharlene, Adam and Lee.  
Best wishes to Ronnie Cantor for continued good health by Aunt Esther Cantor.

**PHILLIP COHEN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes to Lillian Cooper, Pembroke, on her special birthday by Helen and Morrie Eisen; and by Valerie, Mickey, Mark and Lorne Kostove.

**CRACOWER  
FAMILY FUND**  
In memory of Molly Lipsky by Anne and Irving Huss.

**NAT EDELSTEIN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Harry Bogdonov

by Doris Edelstein.

**MORRIE AND HELEN  
EISEN FUND**  
In memory of Miriam Abramson by Edith and Dan Landen.

**ABE AND CYNTHIA  
ENGEL FUND**  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Cynthia and Abe Engel, Stephanie, Eric and Josh.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBBER  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Martin Ritter by Mary and Izzy Farber and family; by Cila Farber; and by Barry and Zahava Farber.

Mazal Tov to Sid and Noreen Bosloy on the birth of their granddaughter by Helen and Chaim Gilboa and family.

Mazal Tov to Jay and Betty Dover on the birth of their grandson by Helen and Chaim Gilboa and family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Gilboa on the engagement of their son Jonathan by Mary and Izzy Farber and family.  
Best wishes to Mr. Cohen, Mtl. for a speedy recovery by Isabelle and Allan Cantor.

**BENJAMIN AND FRED  
FEINSTEIN FUND**  
In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Ruth and Irving Aaron; and by Pearl and David Moskovic.  
In memory of Goldie Malomet by Beverley and Abe Feinstein.

**JOSEPH AND BETTY  
FELLER FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on their 60th wedding anniversary and Sonia's birthday by Betty and Joseph Feller.

**JACK AND TANIA  
FIRESTONE FUND**  
Best wishes to Robert Gencher for a speedy recovery by Susan and Sam Firestone.

**SAMUEL AND IDA  
GAFFEN FUND**  
Best wishes to Bella and Ben Peters for good health by Ida and Sam Gaffen.

**DAVID AND TILLY  
GERSHON FUND**  
Thinking of Dennis Newton and wishing him well by Sheila, Morton, Stephanie and Harland Tanner.

**STAN AND LIBBY  
GLUBE FAMILY FUND**  
Best wishes to Sandra Slover on her special birthday by Vera and Malcolm Glube.  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Arlene and Norman Glube.

**ANN GLUZMAN  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Phillip Muroff by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz.  
In memory of Martin Ritter by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz.

**ARNELL AND SIMONE  
GOLDBERG FUND**  
Best wishes to Simone and Arnell Goldberg on their anniversary by Zelaine and Sol Shinder, Neil, Jeff and Robin; and by Joan and Russell Kronick, Adam, Jordan and Michael.

**GEORGE AND MARY  
GOLDBERG FUND**  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Mary Goldberg and family.

**EVA, DIANE AND JACK  
GOLDFELD  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Morley and Gary

Goldfield and family.

**JACK AND GERT  
GOLDSTEIN FUND**  
In memory of Carey Stevens' father by Ernest and Ray Goldstein; and by Diane and Allen Abramson.  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Diane and Allen Abramson.

**LOUIS AND MIRIAM  
GOLDSTEIN FUND**  
Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein for a speedy recovery and a Happy Pesach by Lottie Shainbaum.

**VICTOR AND RACHEL  
GOULD FUND**  
Best wishes to Barbara Cohen on her special birthday by Joan and Russell Kronick.  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Joan and Russell Kronick.

**LAURA AND MILTON  
GREENBERG FUND**  
Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Laura Greenberg.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE  
GREENBERG FUND**  
Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Ethel and Irving Taylor.  
Best wishes to Becky and Joe Lief and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Aunt Pessa Greenberg.

Deepest sympathy to Margie and Howard Isman, Vancouver, B.C. on the loss of their grandchild by Ethel and Irving Taylor.  
Mazal Tov to Toby and Bernie Steinberg, Willowdale, Ontario, on the birth of their grandchild by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

**HILLEL ACADEMY  
ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Best wishes to Malerie Arron-Shusterman, Thornhill, Ontario, on her special birthday by Shelley, Gary and Jamie Berezin.  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Shelley, Gary and Jamie Berezin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine on their anniversary by Libby and Stan Katz.  
In memory of Goldie Malomet by Libby and Stan Katz.  
Best wishes to Barbara Cohen on her special birthday by Linda and Ken Mirsky.  
Best wishes to Sandy Granatstein on her special birthday by Linda and Ken Mirsky.

**HILLEL LODGE  
ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Best wishes to Bert Koenig for

a r'fuah sh'lemah by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.  
Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Debi and David Shore.

**HY HOCHBERG  
MEMORIAL  
LECTURE FUND**  
In memory of Edward Goldstein by Pauline Hochberg and family.

**HOLOCAUST  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Anne Philippson and family.

**DOROTHY AND HY  
HYMES FUND**  
In memory of Sarah Schwartz by Bessie Applebaum.  
In memory of Tammy Shapransky by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter.  
Best wishes to Joe Lief on his 75th birthday by Rhea, Jeff, Elana and Lorne Hochstadter.  
In memory of Ethel Weiner by Rhea and Jeff Hochstadter.  
In memory of Peter Bacal by Goldie Abramson; and by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.  
In memory of Edward Torontow by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

**AVRAHAM AND ELISSA  
INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
In memory of Sam Sholzberg by Elissa and Avraham Iny.  
In memory of Pat Harris by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

**JEWISH FAMILY  
SERVICES AGENCY FUND**  
In memory of Martin Ritter by Joan Bercovitch and Ian Sadinsky.

**JEREMY KANTER  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sy Gary by Julie and Jeff Kanter.  
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gencher on the marriage of their son by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.  
Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.  
In memory of Goldie Malomet by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

**ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA  
KARDASH  
MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Rose and Chick Taylor.  
Mazal Tov to Bernie and Toby Steinberg, Willowdale, Ontario, on the birth of their grandchild by Rose and Chick Taylor.  
Deepest sympathy to Margie and Howard Isman, Vancouver, B.C. on the loss of their grand-

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child by Rose and Chick Taylor.  
Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Rose and Chick Taylor.

#### EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kardish on their 42nd wedding anniversary by Shirley Kardish.

In memory of Renee Rapoport's grandfather by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

Mazal Tov and best wishes to Libby Lief in her new home by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

Best wishes to Rene Charron for a speedy recovery by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

#### SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Best wishes to Sam Kardish on his 75th birthday by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

#### DR. HYMAN AND DR. SYLVIA (VAN STRATEN) KAUFMAN FUND

In memory of Sandra Strauss, Toronto, by Hyman and Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

In memory of Leonard Van Straten by Hyman and Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

In memory of Dr. Florence W. Van Straten, Washington, D.C. by Hyman and Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

In honour of Della Lasker Robbins, New York; special birthday by Hyman and Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

#### ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Isabel Lesh and Carlos Hernandez.

Best wishes to Leema Magidson in her new home by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

#### KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to David Fine for a speedy recovery by Doris Koffman.

In memory of Sam Wolfson, Hamilton, Ontario, by Doris Koffman; by Margaret and Joe Koffman; and by Anne and Al Bloom.

#### KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In memory of Manny Levi, Toronto, by Clair and Julius Krantzberg; by Morrie and Gerry Krantzberg and family; by Myra and Sam Krane and family; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Julia Krane and Daniel Paul; by Anne and Harry Froimovitch; by Jessie Laing; and by Sandra and Sam Zander.

In memory of David Kohn by Julia Krane and Daniel Paul.

In memory of Goldie Malomet by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Harry Krantzberg by Carole and Norman Zagerman; and by Anne and Harry Froimovitch.

Mazal Tov to Frieda and Gordie Lauterman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Anne and Harry Froimovitch.

#### JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Cliff Cairns for a speedy recovery by Edie and Issie Landau.

In memory of Johnny Baimel by Sylvia, Irving and Francine Shier.

Best wishes to Dr. Jack Bernan for a speedy recovery by Michael Landau and Faye Goldman.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs.

Howard Markose on the birth of their son by Michael Landau and Faye Goldman.

#### LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND

Mazal Tov to Lil and Morris Lang on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Yossef Mordecai Kurtz by Shirley and Akiva Kriger.

#### JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

Best wishes to Joseph Lieff on his special birthday by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

#### HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Martin Ritter by Barbara and Len Farber.

#### MARTIN K. AND ELIZABETH LEVINSON FUND

Best wishes to Martin K. Levinson on his 83rd birthday by Sylvia, Amnon, Daniel and Jonathan Pasher.

#### LAURIE LEVITIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Miriam Levitin on her special birthday by Leslie Aaron, Toronto; by Carol, Gord, Michael, David, Joseph and Katie Sussman, Willowdale, Ontario; by Ruth and Irving Aaron; by Rose and David Fine; and by Joy and Michael Moskovic.

#### JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein and family.

In memory of Richard Teig's mother, Flushing, N.Y. by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein and family.

#### JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Dr. Nathan Berkson by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Schecter on the birth of their granddaughter Ariel by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

In memory of Goldie Malomet by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Best wishes to Dr. Jack Berman for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Bernard on their 25th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Joe Lieff.

Best wishes to Joe Lieff on his 75th birthday by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

#### ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sadie Silverman by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

#### IDA AND SIDNEY LITHWICK FUND

In memory of Harry Freedman by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

#### JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rose and Moe Litwack on their 40th wedding anniversary by Clara and Ben Dworkin.

#### JACOB MALOMET MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Goldie Malomet by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Sheila and Larry Hartman; by Edie and Issie Landau; by Akiva and Shirley Kriger; by Sam and Dora Litwack; by Pearl and David Moskovic; by Ethel and Irving Taylor; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Best wishes to Rhonda Malomet for a speedy recovery by Pearl and David Moskovic.

#### CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

In memory of Edward

Torontow by Claire and Ted Metrick; and by Celia Wynneberg.

#### ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the marriage of their son Brian by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Reena Cohen, Kansas, on her outstanding achievement by Maureen and Henry Molot, Alex and Edie.

#### JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND

In memory of Manny Levi by Honey Monson; by Celia Levitan; and by Sally Teller.

In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Sally Teller; and by Honey Monson.

In memory of Edward Torontow by Goldie and Elliot Moraff.

#### HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND

Mazal Tov to Nancy and Ed Saslove on the engagement of David to Sheryl by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

#### JEAN AND MAX NAEAMARK FAMILY FUND

Love and best wishes to Jean and Max Naemark on their anniversary by Leonard and Bea and family and Andrea and Stuart and family.

In memory of Edward Torontow by Edie and Issie Landau and family; and by Reba and Nathan Diener.

Best wishes to Jean and Max Naemark on their anniversary by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Bca Torontow and family; and by Leah Torontow.

#### PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Phyllis and Laz Newman for a happy anniversary by Helene Zaret.

#### OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI BRITH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Ottawa Lodge No. 885 B'nai Brith.

#### ABE AND BERTHA PALMER FAMILY FUND

In memory of Harry Freedman by Molly Palmer Phonin.

In memory of Pat Harris by Molly Phonin.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Palmer on their 57th wedding anniversary by Sister Molly.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lauterman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Abe and Bert Palmer.

#### PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Parliament Lodge, B'nai Brith.

#### HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND

In memory of Jules Gezag by Sylvia and Morton Pleet and family.

#### JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND

Mazal Tov to Irene Swedlove on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

Best wishes to Barbara Sugarman on her special birthday by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

In memory of Edward Torontow by Miriam and Jack

Pleet.

In memory of Goldie Malomet by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

#### NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Nancy and Larry Pleet and Evan Pleet.

In memory of Edward Torontow by Nancy and Larry Pleet and Evan Pleet.

In memory of Jules Gezag by Nancy and Larry Pleet and Evan Pleet.

#### NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND

Many happy returns to Evelyn Potechin on her birthday and best wishes to Evelyn and Norman Potechin on their anniversary by Judy and Ted Wolfe.

In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

#### DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FUND

Best wishes to Zelda and Herman Roodman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Freda Radnoff.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. George Bruner on the Bar Mitzvah of their daughter Danielle by Freda Radnoff.

#### JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Eileen and Ben Goldberg.

Best wishes to Morris Chalif for continued good health by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Best wishes to Evelyn and Harold Sklar on their 50th wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

#### HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Best wishes to Bert Koenig for a speedy recovery by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

#### ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

Best wishes to Joe Gorman for a speedy recovery by Issie and Rossie Rose.

#### HELENA AND MICHAEL ROSENBAUM (ROBERN) SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear wife and mother, Maxine Robern by Michael and Joan, Amy, David and Haskel Robern.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother and grandmother, Helena Berezniak by Michael and Joan, Amy, David and Haskel Robern.

#### SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In memory of Joe Politzer by Lillian Saslove.

#### HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

In memory of Max Stern by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Bessie Saxe by Harry Saxe.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Annie Climan and dear brother Ben Climan by Frances Saxe.

#### CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

Best wishes to Ruth Fineberg on her special birthday by Clare Schwartz.

Best wishes to Morris and Peter Weltman on the opening of their new store by Clare Schwartz.

In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Sandy and Morris Weltman and family; and by Clare Schwartz.

Best wishes to Joel Cohen on his special birthday by Sandy and

Morris Weltman.

#### SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Ben Schaffer, Mt. for a speedy recovery by Louis Sherman.

#### HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Leslie and Lionel Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malck.

In memory of Max Stern by Ethel and David Malck.

Best wishes to Ethel Malek on her special birthday by Norma and Rod Bryce; by Rose Yanover; by Nancy and Keith Gordon; by Margo, Shalom, Michelle and Judith Gewurtz; and by Margaret Ball.

#### SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Max Speisman by Zelaine, Sol, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

Best wishes to Bob Gencher for a speedy recovery by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

Best wishes to Ethel Malek on her special birthday by Zelaine and Sol Shinder, Neil, Jeff and Robin.

#### HAROLD AND LILLIAN SHOIHET MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Cantor Stephen Chaiet on being accepted as a certified member of "The National Association of Teachers of Singing America" by Norman and Lillian Shoihet.

#### LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Serot by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

Best wishes to Dr. Al Silverman on his special birthday by Phyllis and Marvin Silverman.

#### LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Best wishes to Frema and Mark Ruttenberg, Florida, for a speedy recovery by Myra and Lester Aronson.

#### MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Charlotte Slack; and by Nell and Fred Selesinger.

#### JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

In memory of Edward Torontow by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

Congratulations to Aaron Smith and the Smith family on Aaron's Bar Mitzvah by Eric and Doris Meliwin, England.

#### LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Manny Levi by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

In memory of Harry Bogdonov by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

#### NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

Best wishes to Dolly and Morris Chalif, Florida, for continued good health by Thelma Steinman; and by Esther Cantor.

#### SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Sugarman on the birth of their son by Jenny and Murray Citron.

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# Jewish immigration: new people, same old reasons

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any support from the Canadian Government or Jewish community.

The Finkel's were able to leave quickly but experienced great difficulty in making the move. Upon applying to emigrate, the Soviet government, in a Kafkaesque fashion made life difficult. In order to apply to leave, the Finkel's had to produce an invitation from Israel. A multitude of forms had to be filled in by various levels of government and by the police. They lost their Soviet citizenship and had to trade their passports for a Soviet exit visa. Upon leaving, each person was only allowed to take out \$200, jewelry that could be worn and limited personal possessions. Only a few flight tickets are issued each month for rubles while many more can be issued for those who have dollars. The family flew to Vienna, from there the Finkel's had to decide where to go. The family knew no one in Israel, while they did in the U.S. HIAS sent the family to Rome to wait for resettlement.

The Finkel's were in Rome for one year. HIAS provided some funds while some money was earned working under-the-table as a mechanic or doing house repairs. Increasingly, Western Europe is filling up with refugees and illegal immigrants who are competing for under-the-table jobs. The Finkel's shared an apartment with up to two other families. As people came and went it was necessary to move often as sharing accommodation was much more affordable. A Canadian arrived in Rome and offered to sponsor several families, including the Finkel's, to Ottawa. After this sponsor showed up, it took 7 months for the Canadian authorities to complete the process. The Finkel's had few expectations of Canada.

Mrs. Borodkova was sponsored directly to come to Ottawa by a brother, who had previously emigrated to Canada. While the entire family was able to obtain status quickly from the Canadian authorities, the Soviet Government tried to stop the oldest daughter from

leaving on the basis that she was no longer a dependent child. In order to get out, the daughter left a few months early on the pretext of being a tourist. Once out of the USSR, her papers were honoured by Canada. Mrs. Borodkova pointed out that upon applying to immigrate, Jews face two problems: "non-Jews treat us differently because they think we have dual loyalties; and many people think that if we can immigrate we must have money and have to fear robbers." Mrs. Borodkova had no idea what life in Canada would be like other than "it was another planet". She had no time to dream or think about what life would be like. The family, however, did know French and began to study English. As well, the Borodkova's had no expectations of support from either the Canadian Government or the Jewish Community.

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## FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Freda Swedko by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

In memory of Edward Toronto by Claire, Irving, and Jason Bercovitch.

## JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lang on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Yossef Mordecai Kurtz by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurtz on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Yossef Mordecai Kurtz by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of Edward Toronto by Sally and Morton Taller.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother by Sally and Morton Taller.

## SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Edward Toronto by Anne Taller; and by Rhoda and Jeff Simbrow.

## CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Many thanks to Paul Borenstein and a Happy Passover by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Claire Tanner by Lana and Stephen Tanner, Jason and Adam.

## CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Goldie Malomet by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Martin Ritter by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Edward Toronto by Sunny and John Tavel.

## ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Best wishes to Ethel Taylor on her birthday by Chick and Rose Taylor, Stephen, Jeffrey, Susie, Mona, Ari and Allan.

Best wishes to Irving Taylor on his birthday by Chick and Rose Taylor, Stephen, Jeffrey, Susie, Mona, Ari and Allan.

Best wishes to Caroline Baylin and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Becky and Joe Liff and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Carol and Lorry

Greenberg and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Stanley, Cathy and Mira Levine for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Frances and Julie Cogan and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Barbara and Syd Greenberg and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Marilyn and William Newman and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Sarah and Hugh Shabovne and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Jean and Joe Lichtenstein and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Larry and Sheila Hartman and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Myra and Morris Presser and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Simone and Arnell Goldberg and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

Best wishes to Malca and Bill Kahansky and family for a happy and healthy Pesach by Ethel and Irving Taylor and family.

## MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTO MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Bea Toronto on the engagement of Jerry to Cathie Gilmour by Auntie Leah Toronto.

Best wishes to Bella and Ben Peters for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Leah Toronto.

In memory of Mabel Webb by Leah Toronto.

## PEARL AND EDWARD TORONTO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Edward Toronto by William Bloom; by Vera and George Garay; by Pamel Miller; by Diane, Avi, Jeremy and Zahava Poriah; by Anna Betcheman; by Sylvia Monsont; by Dody Adler; by Carol and Ralph Kassie; by Muriel and Donna Heon; by Miriam Cantor; by Alan and Elaine Toronto and family; by Marilyn Wasserman;

by Anne and Irving Huss; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Maureen (Foley) Clerk and

Be'ty Foley; by Phil and Nancy Gosewicz; by Judy and Arthur Nagus, Mtl.; by Lillian and Mark Zunder; by Marilyn and Howard Borts; by Bessie and Barry Cohen; by Ralph and Sylvia Saslove; by Theima Steinman; by Rickie and Marty Saslove; by Myra and Harry Kamen; by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maszaro; by Ethel Dermer, Mtl.; by Uncle Harry and Aunt Sarah Toronto; by Gert and Henry Feller; by Helen Saip; by Allen and Susan Markowitz; by Laraine and Victor Kaminsky; by Laurie Arron; by Andrea, Jamie and Mindy Melamed; by Maysie Burns; by Frances and Harry Saxe; by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Rhoda and George Caplan, Elana, Kim and Aviva; by Shirley and Victor Steinberg; by Esther Cantor; by Elaine and George Citrome; by Helen Cohen; by Freda Radnoff; by Flo Weisz and Larry Weisz; by Jack and Sally Lazarus; by Jerry Toronto and Cathie Gilmour; by Bea Toronto; by Rose and Jack Young; by Ruth and Uri Tal and family; by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Andrews; by Tamar and Stanley Gordon; by Mary Lowell; by Estelle and Albert Yasskin; by Lorna Tubbe; by Sarah Greenberg and family; by Lynn and Robert Gould; by Edith Black; by Rose and Jack Stein; and by Al and Shirley Cohen

## STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Edward Toronto by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor. Congratulations to Stephen Victor on being chosen as honoree for the "Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award" by Mom Steinman.

## WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to a dear sister Goldie Lobel on her special birthday by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Best wishes to a dear sister Etta Hersch on her birthday by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

## HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

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## Australian Jews wondering

## Keating unknown quantity

By Jeremy Jones  
SYDNEY, Australia, (JTA)

Australian Jews are uncertain whether their concerns will receive the same sympathetic attention from the new prime minister, Paul Keating, as they did from his predecessor, Bob Hawke, who was replaced recently by the ruling Labor Party.

Hawke, for example, was an unequivocal friend of Israel and had close contacts within its trade union movement before he became prime minister.

As head of government, his was a powerful voice in support of the Jewish state. His grasp of the Arab-Israeli conflict was

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respected by Australian Jewry even when their views differed. Hawke was also in the forefront of legislation introduced by his government to allow Australian courts to prosecute suspected Nazi war criminals living in Australia.

Keating, whose chief interest is in economics, is an unknown quantity with respect to such issues. But his supporters include some of Israel's best friends in Parliament.

One of them, Senator Graham Richardson, told Australian Jews that Keating's membership in the party faction known as the New South Wales Right means he will support Israel in crucial votes.

## In Appreciation

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their good wishes and donations during Arthur's recent illness, our birthdays and 60th Anniversary. Your expressions of friendship and love are much appreciated.

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## Community Calendar

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, Calendar Co-ordinator at 232-7306 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Accurate details must be provided on the Community Calendar Organization Forms sent to every communal organization.

### Sunday, April 26

Temple Israel Adult Education Breakfast Club, Speaker: Rabbi Elyse Goldstein: "Women and Jewish Law", Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 9:30 a.m.

### Monday, April 27

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission Meeting, Home of Rebecca Zuckerbrodt, 1785 Riverside Drive No. 1602, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 28

Jewish War Veterans of Canada/Capital Post Annual Meeting, Parliament Buildings, East Block, Room 250, 8:00 p.m.

Agudath Israel Malca Pass Library Book Discussion Group Book Review, "Palace Walk" by Naguib Mahfouz. Reviewed by Ruth Levitan, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue 8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 29

Holocaust Remembrance Committee Yom Hashoa Community Memorial Service, Jewish Community Cemetery, Bank St. South, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, April 30

#### YOM HASHOA

Holocaust Remembrance Committee Opening of Anne Frank Exhibit, National War Museum, Sussex Drive, 7:30 p.m. Exhibit To Run April 30 - May 31

### Sunday, May 3

Hillel Academy P.A. Spring Tea, Zoe's, Chateau Laurier Hotel, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

### Monday, May 4

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Luncheon, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg Street, 12:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 6

Jewish Community Centre Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebrations, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:00 p.m.

### Thursday, May 7

Jewish Community Centre Yom Ha'Atzmaut Flag-Raising Ceremony, City Hall, 111 Sussex Drive, 12:15 p.m.

### Friday, May 8

Yom Ha'Atzmaut - State of Israel Independence Day

### Sunday, May 10

Temple Israel Adult Education Breakfast Club, Speaker: Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, "Women and Spirituality", Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 9:30 a.m.

### Monday, May 11

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Ottawa Talmud Torah "Lucky 18 Draw", Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:00 p.m.

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Closing Meeting, Guest Speaker: Robert Libman of Quebec Equality Party, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 13

O.R.T. Chavarot Chapter Meeting, Guest Speaker: Dr. Iris Richter, "Mother/Daughter Relations", Home of Joy Weisbloom, 56 Saddlebrook Terrace, 8:00 p.m.

### Thursday, May 14

Rideau View Golf and Country Club Opening Luncheon (ladies), Rideau View Golf and Country Club, Manotick, 12:30 p.m.

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Medical Services Dinner, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

### Sunday, May 17

Temple Israel Concert, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 3:00 p.m.

Jewish War Veterans of Canada/Capital Post Annual Dinner, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m.

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## Dynamic young leader speaking here May 11

Robert Libman, the dynamic young leader of Quebec's Equality Party will be the guest speaker at Agudath Israel Sisterhood's closing meeting on Monday May 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The evening should prove to be interesting both for ex-Montrealers as well as the general community. As an Anglophone and Jewish political party leader in the Quebec legislature, Robert Libman has a unique perspective on the problems of Quebec and Canada and the place of the Jewish Community in Quebec now and in the future.

Coffee and tea will be served with deserts from the shul kitchen baked by the new and talented group of Agudath Israel Sisterhood Bakers.



Robert Libman

Reservations are a must. To reserve call the synagogue office at 728-3501. Couvert is \$5.00.

The community is invited to attend.

## Mother's Day fundraiser

Ottawa Women's ORT is busy preparing its annual fundraiser - the 1992 Mother's Day Brunch Boxes. The cost of this always appreciated gift is only \$20.00 and will be delivered right to the door.

Anyone interested in ordering a Mother's Day Brunch Box should call Andrea Borer at 828-7407, or Marion Victor at 225-5309 before May 3rd.

## Shalom Ottawa

The Ottawa Jewish Community Cable TV Show  
with hosts

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Monday, May 11 at 10:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 13 at 11:30 a.m.



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